

# The Carmel Pine Cone

— Sneakers —

## THIEF ENTERS CARTER HOME; SECURES CASH

A THIEF of neat habits entered the home of Mrs. D. Carter, on scenic between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia, sometime between 8 o'clock and 9 Tuesday evening, took \$20 in cash, a \$20 money order, and a check for \$1.65 from a purse in a bureau drawer; put the purse back and closed the drawer. According to the police, who are investigating the robbery, the door of the house was unlocked.

Also being investigated are reported thefts of gasoline from two automobiles, the first complaint in many months of this particular type of petty thievery. The victims were Marshall Wermuth, whose car was parked at Twelfth and Casanova; and Gene Ricketts, whose car was on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Both thefts occurred Tuesday night. Another report in this week's "crime wave" was an attempt to steal Mrs. Frank Jacott's car from her garage. The thief fled, leaving the car's hood and floor-boards up.

— Hallowe'en —

## Community Party for Parish Hall

A Carmel community party is being planned for Hallowe'en, Saturday, Oct. 31, at the parish hall of All Saints church. Sponsor of the affair is the newly organized recreation project of the Works Progress Administration, and Rev. Austin B. Chinn, rector of All Saints, is cordially cooperating. There will be dancing, the music to be provided by the federal music project orchestra, of which Dene Denny is supervisor. Arranging the party is Mrs. Stella Mather of Carmel, who is director of social activities of the project. If the affair is well attended, it is hoped to give one of these parties each month, particularly to provide young people an opportunity to get together and dance. In the real spirit of Hallowe'en, and of the old-time community dance, people of all ages will be welcomed, from graybeards to babies sleeping on benches along the walls.

The recreational project is sponsored by the Monterey Union high school, with Hal Youngman as the sponsors' representative and A. T. Foster, project supervisor. As director of recreational activities, Mrs. Mather, in the month since the project organized, has already formed two girls' clubs, one meeting at the Seaside community hall each Friday evening—there were 29 present at the last meeting—and a group meeting Monday and Thursday evenings at the Community Center at New Monterey. Travel talks, games and other diversions are enjoyed by the girls.

Patrons and patronesses for the Carmel Hallowe'en dance are: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Youngman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIndoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Mather, Mrs. Arnold Fry, Mrs. Stella Mather, Miss Katherine G. Smits, Miss Anita Doud and A. T. Foster. No admission will be charged, and a cordial invitation to attend is extended by the sponsors to the entire community.

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

— With Trimmings —

## Tree Sculptor for Carmel Planned

CARMEL city council voted Wednesday evening to hire a man, under the street department, to be charged with the proper trimming of trees on city property; to do pruning which has long been neglected due to the fear that it might be done wrong. The term, "tree sculptor", objected to by some members of the council as "sounding expensive", like "sanitary engineer" when you mean plumber, nevertheless expresses the idea of what the council wants: a man who understands that each tree has a personality, and will treat it accordingly; not just whacking off limbs that somebody thinks are in the way. Other qualifications of the proposed new city employee, as outlined by Forester-Mayor Everett Smith: He must be a local man and he need not be experienced in tree work. One who is physically fit, willing to learn and loyal to the job, can be taught to trim trees into things of beauty and health, according to Mr. Smith.

The decision to do something realistic about enhancing Carmel's chief natural asset came after long

discussion, precipitated by the reading of a letter from E. D. Keplinger, requesting the topping of a pine at Ocean and Carmelo, and the removal of certain dead limbs. Such communications are received at every council meeting, and no consistent policy has been followed in regard to them, save investigation by some or all of the council members. The need has been felt for some one person to see that such work is done properly, when permission is given by the council. It was brought out in the discussion that "view" is also a priceless asset of Carmel; that trees on city property in some cases unwarrantably obstruct it; that in many cases it would be possible to open vistas through proper trimming, without removing trees as in many cases asked. "Topping" is also regarded as a dubious policy. The council agreed that topping is apt to ruin pines, and that the immediate effects on cypresses are unfortunate, though the tree later may assume more picturesque shape. The best use of cypress, according to Mayor Smith, is to plant them in poor soil and let them grow slowly; a fast-growing cypress tends to be commonplace. The forester-mayor also reiterated his policy that it is better to remove poor trees; those sick, dying, or disadvantageously located, and plant young, healthy ones, in favorable locations in order to perpetuate the native forest.

Discussion of the proposed building ordinance was renewed, although there were no builders, nor architects present to advance their views. It had been proposed at the last meeting that a committee be appointed to make recommendations to the council. Mayor Smith asked Councilman Rowntree for concrete suggestions, and the taciturn fire commissioner made his longest speech on record. At the head of such a group, he said, should be one open-minded individual, not necessarily an expert, who would see that the work was kept moving along. There should also be an employee to do the necessary clerical work, of which there will be considerable. Letters should be sent all builders and architects outlining the council's plan.

(Continued on page 4)

### LIBRARY TO BENEFIT

For the benefit of Sunset school library, the P-T. A. will give one of its justly celebrated cooked food sales on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Carmel Garage, it was announced following a board-meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Leta Batten will be chairman of the committee in charge. Nuff said!

## Special Meeting P-T. A. Tuesday

Mrs. Mabel Farrington, Gifford, bureau chief of the state department of speech education, has been secured to address a special meeting of Sunset P-T. A., next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the school library. Her subject will be "Poised Personality and Speech". Mrs. Gifford is regarded as an international authority on the correction of stammering and other speech defects, and nervous disorders. She is on the staffs of the University of California summer session and extension service. As Mrs. Gifford was to be on the peninsula for another meeting this week-end, the P-T. A. took advantage of the opportunity to hear her by calling the special meeting. All interested are urged to attend.

## Mother of Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson Dies

Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson is expected to return this week-end from Seattle, where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. John Dofson, on Oct. 10, after a protracted illness. Mrs. Bardarson arrived in time for the funeral, Oct. 14. Mrs. Dofson is survived by her husband, her son Edwin, and one other daughter besides Mrs. Bardarson, Mrs. Florence Bronson of San Francisco. She was born in 1868 in Dola Jarno, Sweden.



ORIENTAL

—Bettie Rae Sutton, Carmel

— New Leader —

## Mrs. George De Lorimier Is Made Peninsula Girl Scout Commissioner

MRS. George De Lorimier is the new commissioner of Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts, it was announced by the Scout Council, following reorganization for the year's work. Mrs. Ralph A. Coote, who filled the position for about a year and a half, asked to be relieved of the duties of commissioner this fall, as she feared she would have insufficient time to devote to the very considerable task. She will continue to work with the Scout organization. Miss Ruth Huntington is deputy commissioner, Mrs. Henry Zaches is secretary and Mrs. Phil Rose, treasurer.

Miss Clara G. Hinds is chairman of the Carmel district committee, with the following other members: Mrs. Herbert John Morse, secretary; Mrs. Robert Stanton, treasurer; Miss Abbie Lou Bosworth, badges; Mrs. G. H. Burnette, training; Mrs. T. W. Van Ess, public relations; Mrs. Ernest S. Bixler, house; Mrs. Frank Townsend, leaders' representative; Mrs. Frank Morehouse, Brownies' representative.

In charge of the Carmel troops are: Mrs. Frank Hatton, Mrs. Frank Townsend and Miss Patricia Hall, Troop 1; Miss Jane Burritt, Miss Flora Stewart and Mrs. Thom Neil Kirk, Troop 2; Mrs. Frank Morehouse and Mrs. James Regan, Brownie Pack No. 1. A second Brownie Pack has just been organized here, with Mrs. Fred Mylar as leader.

In connection with the Community Chest campaign, the Carmel troops have had an attractive display of handicraft work and other Girl Scout projects in the window of the Carmel Garage all this week.

All next week there will be "iving window displays" at Holman's de-

partment store, with a different troop taking the window each afternoon for a graphic exhibition of Girl Scout activities. National Girl Scout Week is the event to be thus marked.

— Change —

## Don Hale Sells To Barnet Segal

One of Carmel's oldest real estate and insurance businesses has changed hands, with the sale of the Carmel Investment Company by Donald Hale to Barnet Segal. The transaction was signed Oct. 15, but all details will not be completed until the end of the month, according to Mr. Hale. Mr. Segal left early this week on an eastern business trip, and will probably be gone for about a month.

Mr. Segal will move his new company into the quarters on Ocean avenue now occupied by his own real estate and insurance business. Mr. Hale is uncertain of his future plans, but for the time being will not be engaged in business. He has been at the head of the company for just ten years.

The company was originally established by Leonard Perry, from whom Edward Kuster purchased it. Dick Johnson was a later owner, after which a business owned by Jack Holt was consolidated with it, with Mr. Holt owning half, Lee Gottfried and Donald Hale the other half, after which Mr. Hale became sole owner.

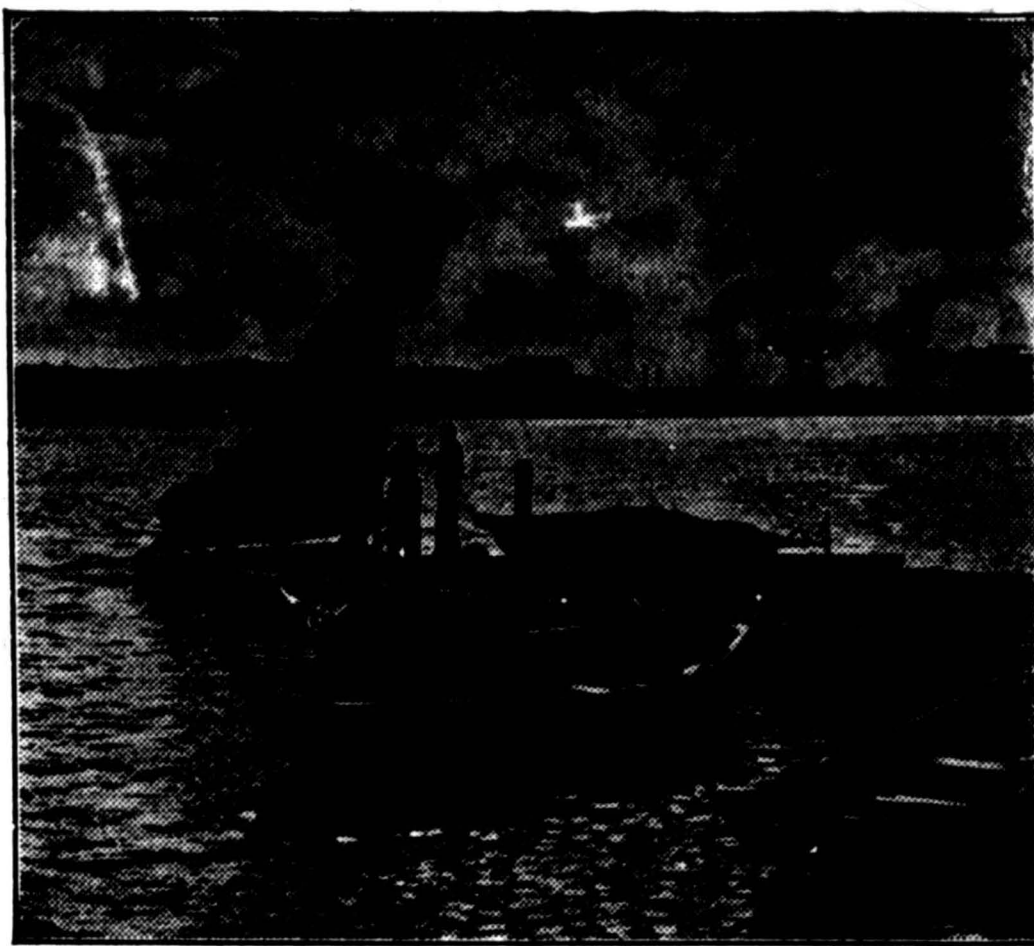
The quarters on Dolores now occupied by the company will be vacated before Nov. 1. Mrs. Eva Douglass, who has shared the office with Mr. Hale, will seek a new location.



## Bridge Tea Aid To Guild Fund

Socially and financially successful was the large bridge tea given Tuesday afternoon at Pine Inn, by St. Ann's guild of All Saints church. Mrs. James L. Cockburn was chairman of the committee arranging the affair, assisted by Mrs. Osborn Johnson, Mrs. Alger Fast and Mrs. Kent Clark. Forty-one tables were reserved, and an additional number of guests came in for tea only, at the close of the game. The large assembly room and a portion of the main dining room were given over to the bridge tables; making this one of the largest parties given at the Inn in many months.

The rooms were gay with fall flowers, and the Halloween motif was carried out in appointments. Miss Flora Stewart and Mrs. R. R. Wallace presided during the tea hour, being assisted by Mrs. Austin B. Chinn and Mrs. Fast, who poured, and a group of young women in Halloween aprons and flowered coronets, who served. These were Mrs. Harold Gates, Mrs. Thom Neikirk, Mrs. Laura Jacobs, Miss Laurran Chinn, Miss Babs Curtin and Miss Frances Johnson. As a result of the party, about \$80 was cleared for the church.



## ENCHANTED VOYAGE?

By ELIZABETH NILES

THE currents of seven oceans, the ports of Java and Ceylon, the icy seas of Greenland all beckoning, dreamed Mr. Pecket while the Sarah Pecket lay in her improvised berth in Mr. Pecket's back yard, and did her sailing only at night, or on Sundays, many miles from the sea. Alas, how few of us have the imagination of Mr. Pecket! Or do you know Mr. Pecket—that determined sailor in Robert Nathan's new book, "The Enchanted Voyage?" You should. But most of us still have to depend on books to carry us to foreign ports. Only with the help of Mr. Philip Rigg, the author of Southern Crossing, can we sail from Athens to Florida and follow in the day-by-day adventures of his small sailing vessel an enchanting log for both sea-lover and landlubber.

Some landlubbers, however, might prefer to sail their Sarah Pecket from Green Mountains to Sierras with Zephine Humphrey, Mrs. W. W. Fahnestock to Carmel. When this author and her artist husband decided that it would be cheaper to go away for the winter than to provide a New England village home with a furnace fire, they loaded their car and laid a course from Vermont to California. Whether hard beds and poor food greeted them, or generous hospitality and beautiful scenery, they found it good and wrote of it gaily and informally for all cross-country tourists. Of course we Californians would have to start our "enchanted voyage" here, and most probably would set our Sarah Pecket's prow toward Mexico. And what a wealth of good company we should have! We might go off to Mexico with Leone Moats to tell us what to see, what to wear, what to eat, and how to ask for all three in Mexican. Or we might try Trailing Cortez through Mexico with Harry Frank, the jolliest of travel companions, or prefer a brief-

er Mexican Interlude with Joseph Henry Jackson whose talent for seeing and understanding rates with his laughter and good sportsmanship. But for those who are delving deeper into the mysteries of Mexico, Professor Blom, of Tulane University, offers his Conquest of Yucatan, a popular discussion of the conquest of the Maya by the Spaniards and of the civilization thus overthrown.

To board our Sarah Pecket again, we might lay her course in the wake of the famous Bounty, this time under the command of Capt. H. L. Shapiro, an anthropologist whose studies of many years have now produced the Heritage of the Bounty. He retells the story of the mutiny and the settlement on Pitcairn Island, sifting and collating the facts from the various earlier writings; then he describes his visit to the Island to study the physical and social characteristics of the present inhabitants; and finally outlines his scientific conclusions—all absorbing reading on these perennially interesting people. From Pitcairn it is a mere hop for the Sarah Pecket to the Philippines. There Carl Taylor, of recent tragic death in New Mexico, fascinates us with his visits to out-of-the-way places among the islands, rich in variety, exciting in events, and startling in word and camera pictures of the savage life he finds. In fact this Odyssey of the Islands is being referred to as the best travel-book of the season. As a companion, we should have along Grayson Kirk's Philippine Independence, an expert and brilliant analysis of the motives, problems and prospects involved in the present situation of the island people.

As high seas and drought-ridden land are no obstacles to the Sarah Pecket, so high mountains too she takes in her course, and Mt. Everest is just another adventurous swell. Douglas and Clydesdale, however, went by plane, and the Pilots' Book of Everest describes their flight to India, their life while waiting, and their actual flights, a book of personal experiences and adventures into the unknown as well as a wealth of scientific knowledge. Dipping into the next trough of the racing sea, her blocks rattling, her timbers creaking, the Sarah Pecket now moors in Finland. Here her new pilot investigates the country's history, customs, scenic interests, and economic conditions as only Agnes Rothery can. Oh, you wanted to stop in the Soviet Union? Of course, with Edmund Wilson while he delves into their democratic institutions. And then he'll bring you back to the United States to show you in his Two Democracies, the similarities and differences between the two.

All aboard for an enchanted voyage around the world with Lesley Merrick in her ship A Good Time!

## Patterson "Write-In" Campaign Gaining Healthy Momentum in South

INDICATIONS that the write-in campaign, which has been quietly organized since the primaries to re-elect E. E. Patterson to the Assembly may make a much larger splash in the political puddle next week than has been expected, reached here following reports of the activities of scores of independent voters clubs presented at a meeting of King City "Patterson for Assembly Club."

Although Patterson's name will not appear on the ballot, he polled a total of 1200 more votes than his opponent in the primary race. The elimination of his name from the November 3 ballot has kicked up a political tornado in the southern sections of the district where volunteer workers are finding it easy to secure campaign funds from small farmers, independent merchants, dairymen and their employees, all groups which have consistently supported Patterson.

Arguments which these workers are presenting in their precinct work run something like this: Patterson polled over 1200 more votes than his opponent, indicating his preference by a majority of the people. Therefore, they demand, why should believers in American governmental principles allow a legal primary technicality to prevent this majority of voters an

opportunity in the general election to elect the man of their choice. Patterson's record has been clean and above board; he has served his district faithfully and effectively. He has opposed back-stage lobbying methods wherever found. And finally, these enthusiasts ask, "You know Patterson's record; you know his support comes from the average citizen such as you and me. Do you know where Patterson's opponent stands on a single vital issue? Has he ever talked in more than glittering generalities? Do you know what forces are supporting him and where his finances come from?"

This type of campaign is really going places in the southern portion of the district and many seem to think, on a write-in, will actually poll more votes than he did in the primary. Many also believe Patterson's plurality in the south will land him in Sacramento again when the ballots are counted.

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## Expenditures Made By Hunters and Fishermen In California Enormous

THE results of a statewide survey to determine annual expenditures of California sportsmen are made public by the Fish & Game Development Association, statewide, wildlife conservation body, through its president, Carl F. Johnson. Conducted over a four months' period and in each of the 58 counties of the state, the survey reveals that more than \$63,000,000 was spent in California during 1935 by anglers and hunters.

Based on total license sales of slightly less than 400,000 the breakdown of figures reveals that sportsmen spent \$16,916,215 for supplies and wearing apparel; approximately \$10,500,000 for automobile transportation costs and piling up the surprising total mileage of 316,000,000 miles. Sportsmen traveled another 11 million miles by airplane, boats and train.

Hotels, inns, resorts and camps received a total of \$711,248,323 from the sportsman, while the sporting goods dealer sold \$24,429,203 worth of firearms, rods, tackle, ammunition and similar equipment. Dealers in automobile tires, accessories and repairs received approximately \$10,000,000 as their share of the 'melon' distributed by the sportsmen.

Fishermen and the hunters of

California have a total investment of \$128,984,728 in equipment. Every angler in the state spent on the average of \$116.80 last year, while the hunter, for the same period of time, spent \$115.58. The angler spends \$1.23 every year more than does the hunter.

Last year 235,000 license holders bought both hunting and angling licenses, or 58 per cent of the total licenses sold. The ratio between hunting and fishing licenses purchased is 56.3 per cent for fishing and 43.7 per cent for hunting.

Hunting and fishing clubs have an average investment in land and equipment of \$36,995, while annual expenditures of both types of clubs is \$2495. The fishing clubs spend on the average of \$1,573 each year for operating expenses and the hunting clubs \$2906.

### MANY FAIL TO PASS

Nearly 4000 persons in California failed to pass their tests for operators' and chauffeurs' licenses in August this year. Three hundred and ninety-nine were definitely refused and 3684 instruction permits were given to those wishing to learn to drive, according to figures just released by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

## Readers' Reaction

### PICTURES FOR CHILDREN

Editor The Pine Cone:

I listened to most of the discussion at the mass meeting in the Carmel theater last Monday afternoon. I was somewhat impressed with the lack of sympathy for the management but was much impressed by the number of parents and friends who were sufficiently concerned with their children's welfare to attend such a called meeting.

I realize, that like most of us, the theater management is in the meshes of enslaving profit system the like of which has never before been experienced in this country of ours. The easiest way to live and carry on today is by closing our eyes to certain corporate sins as a slave has to become dumb before his master. A man has to make a profit or his manager ousts him for another who will do anything to make money. We are in a machine run by the great drive wheels of unseen forces. Yes, I sympathize with the management of the Carmel theater.

A bill was before the last Congress of the United States which, if passed, would prohibit "block booking" in the moving picture industry. It is my impression that the bill was defeated. At least it is not effective. We must, as Carmel citizens, go to our Congressmen on this matter.

But in the meantime, what can be done? It would seem to me that, with all the information printed regarding current film features, a committee of the P-T. A. could each month take up the program, (not just Saturday afternoon pictures) and send home by the children a mimeographed copy of recommendations from the Parents Magazine or some such study regarding the pictures of the month. There are many parents who would take an interest in keeping their children away from shows not recommended. I believe that this could effectively be done and have an influence for the best possible good under our present system of "block booking" such as was described by the manager, over which he seems to have no power. If many communities would do this, something would result. I would be glad to cooperate in any ways that I can.

Sincerely yours,  
HOMER S. BODLEY,  
Minister Community church.

(Editor's note: It may interest Mr. Bodley to know that at the request of the P-T. A., reviews of the Saturday matinee pictures to be shown here have been sent home to parents by the children. But our bright kiddies can also read, and it is reported that for some mysterious reason unfavorable reviews have failed to reach the eyes of parents).

### Three Section Meetings Of Club Next Week

The bridge, current events and garden sections of the Woman's club will all hold meetings next week, the bridge section Monday afternoon at Pine Inn, the game beginning at 2 o'clock; current events Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn, and the garden section Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Casanova and Eighth.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, chairman, has announced, "European Horizons; Summer of 1936" as the topic to be discussed at the current events meeting. The garden section has not yet selected a chairman, but it was suggested at the last meeting, held Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Hooper, that the member at whose home the session is held be presiding officer for that day. Miss Anne Grant presided at the initial meeting, last week.

## New Orchestra for Del Monte

With a brand new orchestra to set the tempo, football fans will celebrate victory or forget defeat in Del Monte's Ball Room after the Stanford-U. S. C. game tomorrow.

Hundreds of supporters of both the north and the south teams will make the trip from the Stanford stadium and the party promises to have all the color and gaiety of a "Big Game" night.

Alan Dohrmann, who recently organized the 45-piece swing band which plays at Kezar stadium for the Sunday football games, will provide the dance music with Ernie Monieze and Grattan English singing the traditional college airs and latest dance hits.

Dohrmann, who does all of his own arranging, is well-known to Bay Region college students, having played at the Fairmont Hotel last year as well as appearing with his orchestra at many important college functions.

Dohrmann and his orchestra will also be heard in the Ball Room tonight.

### NEEDS CLEANING UP

Editor The Pine Cone:

Having just returned to the Monterey peninsula after an absence of nearly four months, I am discouraged to see the condition of the road around the Carmel Mission. It probably strikes me more strongly because of an absence. The gutters are littered with papers, old cans and every sort of refuse near the Mission and along the road for some distance in either direction.

I do not know to whose attention this should be brought or whose job it is, but I am sure that all who love the Mission as a historic landmark do agree that it is a disgrace to have old papers and refuse left at its very door. I know the Mission is outside the village limits, so it is not their duty, but surely there must be some authority ready to cooperate in the lack of interest in the highway.

ODGA WIBORG FISH.

Mrs. C. M. Henderson is now staying at the Beverly in New York City.

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- is ill
- elopes
- goes away
- has guests
- has a fire
- has a baby
- has a party
- wins a prize
- gets married
- buys a home
- builds a house
- makes a speech
- has an accident
- holds a meeting
- has an operation
- receives an award

—or any other item that interests five or more people—

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# PINE PITH PITCH, AND BARK



By ROSS C. MILLER

THIS could be construed as shop talk, but the fact that newspaper readers buy 13 to 22 per cent more merchandise than non-readers does have social and economic implications, and therefore qualifies as fit subject matter for comment in this column.

The figures were reported at the University of Southern California last week after a survey based on a study of newspaper subscriber and non-subscriber lists.

As for the economic significance the man who first said that it pays to advertise ought to have added that it pays not only the advertiser, but the whole of society as well.

America's relatively high standard of living owes much to advertising. It stimulates desire for more and better things, and means ever greater markets for ever-increasing farm and factory production.

Incidentally, the survey disclosed another fact that may have much to do with California's leading place in the nation's recovery. Californians read more papers per capita than people of any other state, numbering 390 per 1000 population as compared with the national average of 290 per 1000.

Third parties have the faculty of landing in that position when the votes are tallied.

DON'T listen to political speeches to find out the cold dope on how really intense the presidential elec-

tion fight is. Look at the registration figures. California shows a total registration of 3,253,821 of which 1,822,014 are Democrats and 1,244,507 Republicans, just 637,507 lead for the former. Just what Mr. Landon hopes to accomplish on his trip to Los Angeles in the face of these figures is problematical.

Spanish leftists ask that church bells be melted for bullets, which ought to give a truer ring to battle reports.

CHIEF G-man Edgar J. Hoover, after an elaborate study of conditions in 2000 American cities, last week reported a conclusion on why crime is more prevalent in some cities than in others. Probably little Rollo, aged four, would have given the same answer, as would any of the rest of us. But these G-men can't afford to guess. They have to know. The conclusion: cities with most crime are those cities with the smallest number of policemen per capita, and vice versa. Cities in the top fourth, averaging 2.3 policemen per 1000 inhabitants, which is about

## Tree Sculptor for Carmel Planned

(Continued from page 1)

city's proposed action in reference to a code, and asking them for concrete criticisms and suggestions in writing. Then a small, hand-picked group should be selected, people who will be willing to see the job through, who would read, individually, perhaps 25 pages of the Pacific Universal code each week for 10 weeks, meet for discussion of each week's reading, send to the council reports on those sections which all members of the group agreed were good, and drop till the end of the research period those points on which they disagreed. It is futile, the councilman said, for them to begin by arguing on the controversial points, because they could stick right there all winter. Time enough for ironing them out when they have found what, in the code, is acceptable to all.

Even after this the council were inclined to shake their heads over the task. "If we appoint people to the committee with similar points of view, they will produce something that many of us may not like; if their opinions diverge, they may quarrel for a year and get nowhere", Miss Kellogg mused. She added that she finds a considerable portion of citizens alarmed lest the code may "standardize" Carmel building. Councilman Thoburn declared it would require a city manager to see the task through. "Digging into that code is going to be something like taking a watch apart to see what makes it tick," Mayor Smith added.

However, as a starter to more consistency in laws regulating building, the council passed a motion to amend the fire ordinance reducing from 10 feet to six feet the distance which must separate an unplastered garage from the owner's house; the distance thus conforming with the possible distance, under the setback rules, which such a garage may be from the neighbor's house.

## Words From Job Form Scientist Golden Text

"The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger." These words from Job comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Oct. 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Carmel's standing, had an average of 50.9 robberies in the first half of 1936, which is more than we had here. Cities in the bottom fourth, having an average of .9 policemen per 1000 average 93.2 similar offenses. So after all, policemen do earn their pay.

We have been warned that the world's oil supply is dwindling fast, but nobody has attributed the fact to the politicians spreading it on thick.

Jean Harlow tells us what she would do if she were a man. But what bothers us is, what would Hollywood do?

WHILE America retains its usual tolerant good humor, the rest of the world seems to be going hypersensitive and super self-conscious. There has been a veritable epidemic of bans and confiscations of American magazines in foreign countries. Recently it was Fortune, whose excellent Japanese number was banned in Japan, branded "offensive to the Emperor". Cuba banned an Esquire because of an article, "Latins Are Lousy Lovers", and last week confiscated a subsequent issue which proclaimed that "Latins Lack a Sense of Humor". Cuba also banned the Literary Digest because it told of a quarrel between President Gomez and Colonel Batista. And now even the British, the imperturbable British! But at least they didn't ban a whole magazine. They tore out pages 19 and 20 of the magazine Time before permitting distribution, because it contained some details of the King Edward-Mrs. Simpson friendship.

Mrs. Wallie Simpson, American-born friend of England's bachelor King, is today the most talked-about

woman in the world, but all the talk is at bottom just the opposite of sensational. More than anything else, it seems to prove that the Victorian era of hypocrisy has at last ended in court circles, as it had long ago for the rest of England. Edward has had to endure a few snubs, mostly borne out of jealousy on the part of English prestige-seekers, but the fuss will probably soon be forgotten. Those who would like to think of the King as another Henry VIII, or Charles II or George IV will be disappointed, as probably also will those who suggest that the convention-defying and very human Edward is risking the prestige of his throne.

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## Don Blanding's Books on Sale in Carmel

Thursday, Oct. 15, Don Blanding, poet, gave the local American Legion an interesting evening with tales of his wanderings. Don Blanding is the author of several books of verse most of which are on sale at Spencer's house of cards on Dolores street, near Ocean avenue.—Adv.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Hathaway and their baby are here from Camp Bliss, Texas, to visit for two weeks with Lieut. Hathaway's parents, Col. and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway.

## NEW WRINKLES IN BUILDING

MAN'S shelter has evolved through the ages to something more than just a roof to keep out the rain, and walls to give reasonable security against weather changes. Advances in the art of insulation and other means of regulating indoor temperatures are fast rendering more habitable regions which are subject to unpleasant climatic extremes. The climate of the Monterey peninsula presents no such problem; nevertheless,

in any region where artificial heat must be employed, there is an obvious advantage in making the best use possible of the fuel burned. In other words, builders estimate that whatever is saved in building costs by using walls of one thickness only, without insulation, is paid out many times over in fuel costs.

Proper insulation is not only a long-run economy but directly and immediately provides greater home comfort. A well-insulated house does not cool off as quickly and as completely as one snugly sealed against the weather.

One of the newer insulating materials which has recently come into use here is "metallation", in which aluminum is the effective agent. Sheet aluminum is cemented to one or both sides of a heavy, tough, kraft paper. The highly polished metal surface reflects 95 per cent of all radiated heat which strikes its surface, and stops 95 per cent of the radiated or conducted heat which is absorbed from the other direction, when facing or separating an air space. The material is also moisture-proof.

In this climate, the problem is to keep cool dampness out, and the house's artificial warmth in. So builders use the metallation with the aluminum side in. This seals in artificial heat, but due to the particular property of this material, the natural heat of a sun-warmed wall is conducted into the dwelling.

In harsher climates where summer and winter are both to be fought, two-way insulation is provided by using paper coated on both sides with the weather-resisting aluminum, sealing the cold out in winter and the heat out in summer. Sisal-kraft metallation—sheet aluminum mounted to sisal-reinforced paper—is used under roofs, and is termite proof as well as weather-proof.

Metallation has the advantage over other insulating materials of greater efficiency, permanence and ease in handling, and of smaller relative costliness.

Admiral Byrd used metallation to insulate his hut no larger than a big packing case, at the South Pole. His only sources of heat were a kerosene stove and warmth from his own body, and these slender resources had to be conserved as fully as possible.

## Suitable Motion Pictures for Children Discussed at Meeting

Called by Sunset P-T. A., a meeting of interested citizens was held Monday afternoon at Carmel theater to discuss with Division Manager Joseph O'Connor of the Golden State Theaters, the problem of suitable motion pictures for children. Some dissatisfaction was expressed at the quality of recent pictures shown on Saturday afternoons, when many children are present. Mr. O'Connor explained in detail to the 50 men and women present the difficulties placed in the way of exhibitors by the practise of "block booking", whereby distributing chains are obliged to take all of the output of producing companies with which they have contracts regardless of quality, and, as in the case of the local chain, the booking being done in San Francisco for the whole territory. It leaves managers, he said, very little leeway in the way of securing particular pictures for particular dates.

Children, Mr. O'Connor indicated, are not always responsive to attempts to show for their benefit "improving" or harmless pictures. He cited incidents of losses sustained on highly recommended pictures, because the children failed to attend, and made the statement that the Carmel theater's average gross for a Saturday matinee is \$25, average expense, \$35.

"They don't seem to care for Little Bo-Peeps," he said sadly. "Unless we give them blood and thunder, cutting, horseback riding and hanging over cliffs, they won't come."

The parents present were inclined to agree with this analysis of the situation, nevertheless, they rather stuck to the point that "something should be done." Concrete suggestions advanced were that more lurid portions of trailers advertising coming attractions might be deleted at the Saturday matinee; that the parents collect data not only on pictures which seemed to distress the children or result in unfortunate after effects, but also on the pictures which they seemed particularly to enjoy; that good, old pictures are preferable to poor new ones; and that the people to "work on" for better movies for children are the producers, not the exhibitors. The latter suggestion was advanced by Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, who cited the positive effects of the Legion of

Decency's campaign for morally cleaner pictures.

Mr. O'Connor indicated his desire to cooperate in so far as he is able in all these avenues, and in addition offered to delete portions of pictures which might not be wholesome to children. As an immediate compromise, he offered to try for special westerns for Saturday afternoons, provided that the patronage was sufficient to justify the effort.

"We are certainly not in business to antagonize you people", he said, several times during the course of the session.

There was little agreement in the gathering as to what, specifically, is regarded as either bad or good pictures. Miss Clara Kellogg, city councilwoman, former president of the P-T. A., now a member of its board of directors, and former member of the Sunset school board of trustees, introduced the discussion by asking from Mr. O'Connor a statement of just what it is in his power to do about the situation. For the most part the discussion was dignified and good-natured, with less than the usual amount of fiery oratory of such Carmel gatherings.

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## "Last Puritan" Reviewed by Miss Katherine Towle for Members of Woman's Club Book Section

BEFORE an appreciative audience of about 50 women in Pine Inn assembly room, Miss Katherine Towle of Berkeley gave a brilliant and scholarly review of George Santayana's epoch-making novel, "The Last Puritan" at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Woman's club book section. By devoting considerable attention to the book's background in the life of its writer, Miss Towle showed how truly the volume has blossomed from his mature philosophy, being a part of his own warp and woof, rather than a piece of literary merchandise.

In "The Last Puritan" the reviewer found "the singular grace of expression and honesty of thought"

which have characterized other writings of this philosopher-poet.

Miss Towle spoke at length of Santayana's personal background; born in Madrid in 1863, of Spanish-born parents who had met in the Philippine Islands. His mother had a family of American children by a previous marriage, and due to her promise that these children should be reared in Boston, the young George ultimately found himself in an environment with which his native characteristics were not altogether in harmony. After a lonely childhood he entered Harvard, spending summers with his father in Spain.

"With this background it is not strange that Santayana, even as a boy, was more in America than of it, although he was never attracted to Spain, and found himself in his father's country more of a foreigner than in his mother's and his own adopted one," said Miss Towle. "And yet, as we read 'The Last Puritan', with its sympathetic criticism of American thought and way of living, we wonder if he is not really more of an American than he himself realizes. At least we are left with the very distinct impression that Santayana in his years at Harvard, as an undergraduate and then as a professor, 'became' a New Englander, in the sense of realizing what it was to be one."

After describing various formative influences and experiences of the writer's earlier years, Miss Towle gave an analysis of the essential philosophy of Santayana, as . . . "Imaginative . . . humane, essentially a speculative philosopher of a naturalist tendency, opposed to German Idealism. He holds that the human mind is an effort of physical growth and organization, but that our ideals, though of bodily origin, stand on a higher and non-material plane; that the true function of reason is not in idealistic dreams but in a logical activity that takes account of facts . . . Santayana takes the position that idealism is true, but irrelevant and useless. In ethics, Santayana adheres to Aristotle. The great beauty of his prose marks him as a stylist who cares as much for

the form of his thought as for its import."

Of "The Last Puritan" the reviewer expressed the opinion: "Judged by conventional standards it has, as a novel, many faults. It is slow; the structure cumbersome; there is no climax; the story is often rambling, with many tedious interludes. Instead of working into their logical conclusions the melodramatic incidents—two murders, a suspicious death at sea, a suicide—the author passes them over rather deliberately. We are sometimes keenly aware of the physical background of events; at other times, we are left in ignorance, or, at best, to conjecture about their importance. The characters are apt to lose their physical aliveness and be seen only from certain aspects, and they all speak much too intelligently."

"Why then, if it is not a great novel, the immense popularity which within a month of its publication, placed it on the best-seller list, and has kept it there ever since? One reason, perhaps, is that Americans are today more eager to read self-criticism than they were yesterday; indicative, I suppose, of their 'coming of age' . . . We have become more critical of our standards of prosperity, success, morals. The Last Puritan is essentially a criticism of a moral tradition, puritanism, which sets up an austere and rigorous and often uncomfortable way of looking at life. Santayana has always looked at puritanism with urbanity and with skepticism. Why not be more happy, more at home with life?"

"The book is full of fine perceptions; wisdom and subtle humor, not to mention poetry, and for its texture alone it could be read and reread. This book, long, reflective, mellow, depends for its effect not upon exciting or realistic treatment, but rather upon the interpretation of the philosophy of a boy who pursued abstract truth and good, and forgot the human equation of happiness. Oliver Alden is the personification of the principle of transcendentalism, that denial of life itself which Santayana has always urbanely attacked."

"In this story of a 'sad life', Santayana traces for us in Oliver the 'purification of puritanism, the striving for the truth or nothing', and we have 'the tragedy of the spirit when it is not content to understand but wishes to govern.' Unsparringly, yet almost tenderly and surely sympathetically, is one type of New England puritan dissected. And we see Oliver defeated in his early twenties, not because he is a hypocrite, but because he is sincere, remaining true to his strict, relentless puritan code."

"The characters contrasted with this sensitive, unapproachable boy, are his father's yachting captain, Jim Darnley, the average sensual man who accepts everything with animal faith; shrewd, hard, not altogether honest, and yet somehow likeable; Oliver's cousin Mario, mer-

ry, cultured, cosmopolitan, self-confident, Latin and Catholic, irresponsible and loveable—both the essence of naturalism; Jim's pious vicar father, who comes nearest to appreciating Oliver and his soul searchings; Cousin Caleb Wetherbee, a hunchback New England convert and Catholic mystic; Rose Darnley, whom Oliver idealizes rather than loves, seeing in her another puritan soul like himself; his cousin Edith; pious, self-righteous, beautiful and hypocritical."

After a complete and penetrating discussion of the book's characters, motivating philosophy and significant plot elements, Miss Towle concluded: "With any minor weaknesses the book may have, we cannot quarrel. So sincere is it in its kindly perceptions, so finely done, and so remarkable in that, though it exposes the inevitable drying-up of a kind of American puritanism, it expounds no one philosophy to the exclusion of others. We are filled with admiration of Mr. Santayana's artistry and his innate sense of fairness. Its lesson, if it has one, may sound a bit somber, a bit too sad; but in reality it never is. The book has so much skillful characterization, so much satire, so much subtle humor, so much truth and keenness of insight, and so much beautiful prose, that it escapes solemnity. This is a sound, sweet-tempered book for all its critical aspects; we may recognize in it the work of a poet, a philosopher, and above all of a wise and kindly man."

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## Street Workers Are Kept Busy

The street department, again under the watchful eye of Street Superintendent William Askew, who returned Saturday from a short vacation, is having a busy week. Most of the larger jobs on the schedule have been completed, but the many small things to be done about town are keeping the men busy. There is much wood to cut and haul, and a tree across the street from the fire house was cut down and sawed up on Tuesday. When all this small work has been done, the street department once again will go to work on the long-awaited tennis courts in the woods. Work on the courts has been held up during the last few months because of pressing demands made upon the department by the necessity of repairing many roads before the rains begin. While the work will not begin immediately, tennis-playing Carmelites may rest assured that their courts will receive attention during the next few months.

## Files Speaker at Democratic Rally

Because of the fine reaction following his address before the Carmel Roosevelt Club about two months ago, J. Ray Files, Los Angeles attorney and one of the state's best Democratic orators, has been secured to address a Democratic rally in Monterey next Saturday evening. The meeting will be held at Walter Colton grammar school on Pacific, at 8 o'clock. It is under the auspices of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, and the Monterey Roosevelt Club. Dr. James B. Finley heads both groups, and is in charge of preliminary arrangements. Congressman J. J. McGrath, Democratic candidate for reelection, in the Eighth District, will also speak at the rally. Roosevelt supporters of the whole peninsula are invited to attend.

### FRIENDS ARE KIND

"People have been so kind," And so that was a little compensation for the serious accident sustained recently by Marie Blanchard, now confined to Peninsula Community Hospital with a fractured spine, after a fall down stairs in her home. The visits of friends and their flowers have helped greatly to pass the long hours.

### CHARLES MAY RETURNS

After working for several months for a Monterey establishment, Charles May has returned to Carmel and is with the Mission Cleaners. The Mays have resided in Carmel continuously while Mr. May commuted over the hill.

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## "Oh, for One Point," Cry "Odds" at Pistol Club Sunday Shoot

WITH 16 Carmel Pistol Club shooters at the range last Sunday, all of them determined to shoot scores that would win the pot that has been accumulating for six weeks, there was a real match.

The five high men on the Odd team scored 964 points, just one point below the 965 needed to win the pot. The Even team could accumulate only 914. With the score needed to win dropping five points for the next match and no one knowing which team the flip of a coin will place them on, interest will run high at the next shoot. If the pot is won then, and it very likely will be, any Pistol Club member who is not able

to be at the range will feel like kicking himself at missing a chance to collect his share of the pool.

The teams last Sunday were: Odds—Ball, Bucklin, Carter, Colburn, Willson, Anderson, Burt, Norton; Evens—Hyde, Wood, Hopkins, Francis, Odell, Garinger, Coote Fritch.

The club is arranging a "luck" turkey shoot for Sunday Nov. 8, where the public may win a ten-pound turkey for 25 cents on a ten-foot range. Dubs will have equal chances with any Dead-eye Dicks, Muriettas or Annie Oakleys.

## H. S. Faculty Holds Reception

The Monterey high school faculty reception was held at Asilomar Oct. 16. H. R. Youngman was toastmaster. Miss Ruth Blanchard, president, and J. R. McKillop, superintendent, gave speeches welcoming the faculty.

H. Brown, B. Watson and L. Reisman were initiated as new members.

The entertainment was provided by Muriel Hall. Mr. Watson played several Hawaiian numbers on a ukelele. Miss Ann Norwood gave a reading, accompanied by Miss Helen Goid on the piano.

Several dance numbers were supplied by Miriam Watson and her pupils. Jane Peall, Cynthia Klein, and Maxine Laney. Miss Helen Goid gave a piano solo.

After the entertainment bridge was headed by W. Edwards, dancing by G. W. Watson, pinocle by E. R. Morehead, shuffle board by Miss K. Lorentzen and ping pong by J. R. McKillop.

## Episcopal Auxiliary Will Hear Speaker

Members of the Women's auxiliary to the Episcopal church will gather from all over the Monterey Bay region at St. John's chapel, Del Monte, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, for an address by Miss Rebekah Hibbard of Pasadena, one of four church women on the National Council of the Episcopal church. Miss Hibbard has just returned from the big autumn conference in the east, and at this regional meeting she will discuss the present status of women's work in the church.

## White "Scandals" San Jose Monday

With the greatest array of talent ever gathered for a revue and embellished with novelties in scenic background, George White is personally presenting his original New York company of the famous George White's Scandals at the civic auditorium in San Jose, Monday, Oct. 26, and a large number of Carmelites are planning to attend.

The new "Scandals" is hailed as the best of the long and successful series of George White's "Scandals", and has added interest because of the gigantic cast of stars, among whom are Willie and Eugene Howard, Helen Morgan, Earl Oxford, George Dewey Washington, Stanley Twins, Gloria Rich, Estelle Jayne, Sam Ted and Ray; Richard Lane, Fred Manatt and many others.

No "Scandals", of course, could reach great heights without the famed "Scandals" girls, of which there are 75. George White has selected his show girls not only with an eye to facial beauty and form, but for personality as well. The dance numbers have been staged by Russell Markert. Jack Yellen and Ray Henderson composed the music and lyrics. The sketches are by George White and William K. Wells. Russell Patterson designed the settings.

The large seating capacity of the San Jose Civic Auditorium permits Mr. White to inaugurate a revolutionary popular scale of prices for an attraction of such magnitude as the current "Scandals", from a standpoint of stellar entertainers and lavishness in scenic background.

## Carmel Music Lovers Turn Out En Masse to Greet Don Cossacks

By THELMA B. MILLER

CARMEL has grown hungry for music in the interim between the summer and winter seasons. This was shown by the fine turn-out and the enthusiastic reception accorded the Don Cossack chorus in its concert under Denny-Watrous management at Sunset school last Saturday night. The village seemed to like the Russian singers even better than when they appeared here just two years ago. They sing as well as ever, and they have become more expert, not only in some of their vocal effects, but in their showmanship. In numerous solo passages, offered by half a dozen different singers, it was revealed that there are many voices of solo quality in the ensemble. All seem to be professional singers, rather than the garden variety which "get by" in choruses, but could not stand alone.

The group seems to have a new and very fine basso soloist, at least I do not remember, from last time, the gentleman in the center of the front line, with the luxuriant whiskers in the manner of the late Emperor Franz Josef. His is one of those premonitory profundo voices, capable of superhuman depths and reasonably musical wital.

Again this time I was impressed by the falsetto achieved by the high tenor section. As well as the infinitely lovely quality of their pianissimo passages, they have added a muted hum that sounds exactly like a violin. The chorus has adopted a number of instrumental effects; trumpets, oboes and cellos. It is a trick, but an effective one. They gave a wordless version of the familiar Rachmaninoff prelude, the tones bouncing off their vocal chords as the little felted hammers bounce from the strings of the piano. A tour de force, but most effectively performed.

The program was divided in three groups, the first, sacred music of the old Russian church; the second, opening with an unusual "History in Song of S. Jaroff and his Don Cossack Chorus", particularly abounding in instrumental effects and with a martial air; including Terek and Kuban Cossack songs, white Russian songs and the Rachmaninoff prelude arrangement; the third, tuneful folk songs.

The leader, the small Jaroff with his impressive military bearing, handles his cohorts as one man. He leaves the platform at the end of each number, and then seems to enjoy fooling the singers by returning from backstage at different points in the line-up. His head strikes the taller members of the chorus in the vicinity of their hip pockets. A word of command from the rear, that section of the chorus executes a snappy right-dress, and he stalks through the break in the ranks back to his stand at the front of the stage, smiling with evident enjoyment of the effect.

The last number has a "wow finish" calculated to bring the audience to its feet in enthusiastic approval; two young fellows in frenzied hopak and Cossack whirls, accompanied by full-voiced shouts from the chorus. The Volga Boat Song has become a tradition with this chorus, and they gave it as the final encore Saturday night, manipulating beautifully the gradual crescendo, the thunderous forte, and then the diminuendo, so that one could not say at what split second they stopped singing.

It was altogether a pleasant evening, auguring well for the success of such future concerts as Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous may be planning. During intermission one heard comments on the number of "strangers" present; like the summer concerts, when a good half the crowd is made up of people from out of town. As this is distinctly off season for visitors, it appears that Carmel may have acquired enough new residents during the past few months to make an appreciable difference in such a gathering as a concert crowd. If the newcomers are the sort who like music, they have the right password!



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## ROOSEVELT RALLY

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Walter Colton School Auditorium, Monterey

Speakers:

**Hon. John J. McGrath, M. C.**

— and —

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## Artists and Writers and Such

IN the October issue of Art Digest, "the news magazine of art", are two articles indicating the transition through which art and artists have passed during the past few years. One indicates a new "political consciousness" on the part of artists, who have been traditionally detached from that sort of thing; the other is a critics' evaluation of federal art as exhibited early this month at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The title to the latter article is "Meet Uncle Sam, World's Greatest Collector of a Nation's Art". The other article discusses and quotes a letter written to Candidate Landon and signed by 50 artists, asking what, if elected, he proposes to do with by and for artists.

"Nearly 500 selected works acquired in the past year by the world's greatest art collector, Uncle Sam, are on view through Oct. 12 at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in a three-and-one-half floor opener for the 1936-37 season, assembled as the first 'visual report' by the Federal Art Project to that mysterious critic, the American Taxpayer", says Art Digest. "Entitled, significantly, 'New Horizons in American Art', the display includes murals, oils, prints, sculpture, and other objects selected from the 12-month production of 5300 artists and art teachers. . . . The new horizons that come into view are not new vistas of method nor style nor 'isms'; they are widened areas of demand, new rapproachments, and a few hints as to where art can be used in America. It may be yet that under federal patronage, the first perceptible yet portentous wedge has been driven into the grip of speculation that originally separated the artist from his public.

" . . . There is a preponderance of work in mural design—an art form that has never been practical to merchandising on the 57th Street exchange. There is, further, an overwhelming concern with everyday social context, ranging from an appendectomy at the local hospital to driving 40 miles an hour in an automobile.

"In general, the New York critics favored Uncle Sam's spending", the article concludes, with excerpts from newspaper comments. . . . "It would get us nowhere to assume that the whole problem of the artist in society has been solved by putting him on relief, but the Federal Art Project does serve as a blueprint to indicate the function that art might and should perform in society" . . . "Uncle Sam is no dabbler in the pre-

clous . . . a new tone, an altogether ruddier one, in American art . . . marks of a sharp break with what has obtained in the country's art centers in recent years . . . a popular uprising against the inherent snobbishness of the cult of a precious art for an initiated few. . . . no residue of the point of view which in the past has tended to make American art a tasteful resume of European practise . . . a remarkable increase in quality over preceding work done under government sponsorship."

In the letter to Candidate Landon, the artists expressed themselves as follows: " . . . It was with considerable satisfaction that we viewed the efforts of the present administration to extend relief to artists in common with other citizens. So far as the artist is concerned the results of the depression, in many cases, transcended personal loss. Men and women who later in life might make important contributions to our cultural heritage had been driven to abandon art, to which they were by nature fitted, with the consequent losses to the nation itself. We applauded the principle laid down that artists should neither be placed upon a dole nor forced to take employment outside the field of their skill, but rather, should be given an opportunity to work at their chosen tasks.

" . . . We believe that our native art stands at the threshold of great achievement; that, after years of vicissitude, of misunderstanding of its true functions both by the public and the artists themselves, it is about to become an integral part of the life of our nation. It is in this spirit, and on this basis, that we address ourselves to you . . . Are you in fundamental sympathy with the general aims of what has been done by the present administration for art and the artist? . . . Do you consider art an essential contribution to our national life? Do you believe that consideration for the welfare of the artist and intelligent support and encouragement of art to be an inseparable part of the functions of a civilized government? In your opinion is it a matter so fundamental and national in scope as to lie outside the field of partisan politics? And will you, if elected to the presidency, continue the beneficial program of encouragement and recognition to the artist now under way—in spirit if not in the actual details of its administration—or will you, as part of an economy program, relegate it to the limbo of wasted effort?"

Congress of Western Writers has been called for Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in San Francisco. The congress has been called to discuss the common interests of the writers and devise means of protecting them. Among the local writers who are sponsors for the congress are Martin Flavin, James Hopper, John Steinbeck, Ella Winter and the late Lincoln Steffens.

The manuscript of the poem which has been called "the finest expression of feeling brought forth by the death of Charles Dickens in 1870" is only one of the items now on display in the Bender Collection of the Mills College library. It is Bret Harte's poem, "Dickens in Camp," written in San Francisco just a few hours after the news arrived of the death of the great English novelist. Many critics believe it to be the finest poem Bret Harte ever wrote. With this manuscript are letters, memorabilia, and editions of the same poem printed by the Grabhorn Press and John Henry Nash.

The exhibition which will be open to the public every Wednesday and Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:00 until Nov. 1, celebrates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Bret Harte. It is the first exhibition of a series to feature California authors planned for the Bender Collection.

A GROUP of oil paintings by Clyde Scott, artist of Los Angeles, are being shown at the Stanford Art Gallery during the month of October. The subjects include landscapes painted near Mill Valley, the former home of Clyde Scott, where he returns occasionally to paint the neighboring scenes which he declares are as "paintable" as any other part of California.

The paintings by Clyde Scott are free from any technique dominance and he has not tried to paint after some prominent artist's manner. He has painted in his own way expressing the subject as he sees it. Because of his clear, unaffected manner his paintings have found a large following of admirers and sponsors in Southern California. In the winter exhibition, just over, of contemporary art at the Hollywood Beach Club, Clyde Scott was winner of a first prize for his work.

Artists and visitors to the Stanford Art Gallery will find the collection of paintings by Clyde Scott an enjoyable group and one that will always be remembered for his recording of these subjects that appeal to the nature lover; subtle lighting effects, waterway reflections, and the enchantment of evening hours.

William Watts, noted western watercolorist, is exhibiting about 25 of his paintings at Stanford Art Gallery during this month. These pictures were made during his travels in India, Egypt, China, Spain, Italy, Sicily, and other far corners of the world.

## Writing Norrises Give Support to Baker

Charles G. and Kathleen Norris, noted authors and commentators, are firm in the belief that Alonzo L. Baker should be elected to Congress in 1936.

The Norrises have a host of friends in the Eighth District's five counties and are distinguished in social and literary circles and as leaders among the laymen in the Catholic church. A letter to Mr. Baker this week said in part:

"I want you to know that Mrs. Norris (Kathleen Norris) and I warmly approve your candidacy for Congress and hope you are elected. If our names are of any value to you in your campaign, you are at liberty to quote them in any way you like."

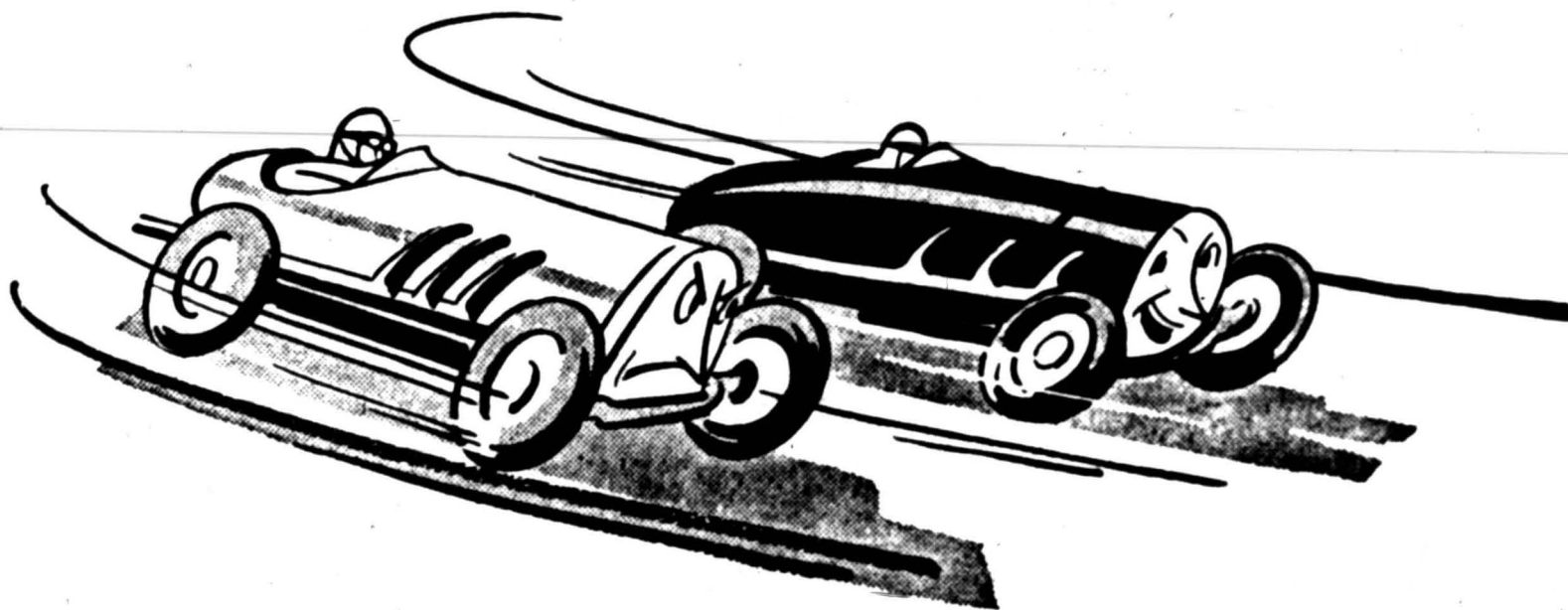
Jack De Witt, well known fiction writer of Bandon, Oregon, expects to make Carmel his home after November when he will be married. His Oregon home was recently burned out by forest fires.

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## Douglas Students See Alaskan Film

Motion pictures in color, telling the interesting story of the development of the Iiniskin oil fields of Alaska, were enjoyed by pupils of Douglas schools last week-end, as a result of the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Havenstrite of Beverley Hills, who came to see their daughter Phyllis, who is enrolled at Douglas. Mr. Havenstrite was to leave immediately after his visit to return to his interests in Alaska. This particular Alaskan area is 160 miles from its nearest neighbors, and all supplies, including food for many months, are brought in by freighter from outside. About 60 men are working on the development. The films gave some indication of the rapidity with which a habitable camp was erected, with roads, wharfs and permanent buildings. The Havenstrites flew to the peninsula in his partner's airplane, "Phantom of the Air."



By RONALD JOHNSON

Something ought to be done about the old post office on Dolores street. You may say, and rightly, that a lot of things ought to be done about—well, about a lot of things, but you're



probably not thinking about the same things we are. (That alone puts you in a pretty high mental rating bracket). What we mean is that someone, somehow, should get themselves organized, whip the old brain into shape and think of something that would make practical use of all those rows and rows of old mail boxes. Year after year, Carmelites indulged in their favorite sport of going for the mail, but now hardly a soul ever enters the place and its deserted and lonely appearance is most depressing. Now, we have, as everyone will be only too glad to tell you, very few ideas of a constructive nature, but a few have presented themselves to us and now we present them to you. Don't go away.

First: Why not start an automat? An automat, for the information of

you who have been lucky enough not to have lived in a large city, is a restaurant where the customer waits on himself by inserting coins in slots and choosing what he wants to eat. Its greatest advantage is that the diner can't see the food until he has paid for it, and, if he is wise, he usually keeps his eyes closed while he is eating. It's a glorified chewing



gum slot machine, only instead of gum you get food. Of course, there are those who treat chewing gum as a food, but this little talk isn't addressed to them.

Second: Why not rent the boxes for safe deposit boxes for things that aren't too valuable? Ladies could leave the children in the small boxes and husbands in the large ones while they went shopping, and who would hold it against them if they sometimes forgot to open the larger boxes for several days?

Third: Why not rent the boxes as living quarters for chickens and pigeons and such. Don't forget that one of the largest and most luxurious hotels in Florida is used solely as a chicken house. Probably many a bird would be only too glad to have a warm, snug place to spend the winter, and doubtless the owner of the building would be rewarded with some mighty fine fresh eggs. A sporting proposition could be worked in here, whereby Carmelites could be rented box keys at so much per

something, no matter what, their day is complete. Wouldn't it be more fun to drop in for an egg than for the mail? And wouldn't the yolk be on you if you didn't find one? Wow!

Fourth: Why not make a post office out of it? This is probably the sanest suggestion yet given, and when we look at the way post offices are moved around so often we wouldn't be a bit surprised if we woke up some morning to find it a reality. Possibly it would have to be disguised a little so the P. O. crew wouldn't be disappointed when they found that they didn't have a new building, but anyone at all can tell you that disappointment is only an incentive to greater creative effort.

It has been suggested by those who scoff at genius, that we be put in one of the boxes and the key thrown into the ocean. This, of course, is the same type of thing that great thinkers have had to face all down through the ages, and we rise above it with ease born of long experience. Anyhow, when you have a half-minute to spare, think our



little ideas over. They can't do you any more harm than they did us, and all we got was a pain in the neck.

Maybe there is a reason for it, and maybe we are mistaken, but as far as we can see there is no post office box in the new P. O. that bears the number 1936. There is a 1935 and a 1937, but no 1936. We wonder about it, as we wonder about too many things, but that is as far as we've gotten. Maybe some day we'll ask the man at the window, but if he doesn't know why we won't be very disappointed. Next year, no doubt, number 1937 will be missing. But that's next year—maybe we'll ask then if we're not too tired, maybe.



month and gamble on finding an egg awaiting them each day, when they called. From watching local people going to the new post office, we have reached the conclusion that as long as they call regularly for

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## Henrietta Shore Doing Best Work Of Life In Murals Nearing Completion

By THELMA B. MILLER

IN a little room in the old gymnasium building, at Monterey high school, where she has been made, most hospitably, to feel welcome and at home, Henrietta Shore is now engaged on the best work of her life. She feels this, and the friends who have had the privilege of seeing it as it nears completion, are sure of it. For a number of months, Miss Shore has been mostly engaged with four murals for the Santa Cruz post office; a part of the treasury department's art project, which preceded the better-known Works Progress Administration Art Project. In the treasury department project, the federal government itself is the sponsor, the completed work becomes the property of the government and is placed at its discretion. On the contrary, the WPA art project has as sponsors, municipalities, boards of education, or similar local administrative bodies, and the work of the artist is owned and retained in the locality. Artists under the older of the two projects are direct-

ly commissioned by the treasury department, and for the most part they are artists whose reputations were established before the current unprecedented trend of government interest in art. The life of the nation will be enriched by the great outpouring of native art; genius waited, with its gifts bottled up for lack of a receptive atmosphere, for the state to encourage the production of works of art to be enjoyed by the people as a whole, rather than to pass into the locked galleries of private collectors.

The treasury art project has a display during the month of October at the Whitney Museum in New York, and Miss Shore is represented there by six sketches, four of them in tempera, of the work on which she is now engaged. One of her four murals has now been completed, and will go to Washington, D. C., for the opening of a similar display in the Corcoran gallery, on Nov. 16. Much of the material of the New York show will go to the later exhibit in Washington, which will be augmented by murals, easel paintings and sculptures completed since the opening of the October show.

The commission to Miss Shore for the Santa Cruz postoffice murals stated a preference for the use of indigenous occupations; to interpret, on a plane of high art, the economic resources of the community. But this has placed no limitation on the genius of the artist; she has made poems in paint of the harvest of artichokes; the rhythmical labors of stalwart miners; the nets of fishermen, and the plucking of brussels sprouts.

The murals having to do with the harvest of artichokes and sprouts are six feet long by three feet high; the former is completed. The other two are larger, eight and one-half feet by four and a half.

It is easy enough to give these physical details; to tell adequately of their beauty, of the astounding, clear, ringing color, the subtlety of design, the tremendous power of the compositions, words are poor things. In the completed mural there are two workers with fine, muscular bodies, wearing with easy grace the picturesque working clothes which has given the artist her chance for pointed color contrasts—a clear scarlet, thrilling blue, and an indescribable warm maize. Most craftily the sacks which the pickers attach to their belts are carried into the graceful design.

Though conventionalized in treatment, the artichoke plants are rendered with botanical fidelity. As the rows flow forward to the mural's lower edge, the great leaves form an exquisite, lacy border design. Every shade of green is used, from the pale tones rendered almost golden

by sunlight, to deep, shadowy greens almost blue. The rows of growing plants plunge boldly toward infinity, to limits indicated by a bit of blue sea and a tenuous, distant horizon line.

The other three murals are near enough to completion for their beauty to be thrillingly apparent. The one with the mining theme is particularly fine because of the rhythm of the two powerful figures in well-balanced equilibrium; the curved surfaces of broken rocks, the purity of color, the complete absence of obvious brush-strokes, an identifying mark of all Miss Shore's work.

The artists on the treasury department project proceed at their own pace. It is difficult for Miss Shore to estimate when the murals will be completed. These things do not always develop at a uniform rate. She often works until very late at night, but it because of absorption in the task; not the feverish necessity to meet a "dead-line."

### Women Voters Study Group Meet Scheduled

One League of Women Voters study group session is scheduled for next week. The government and economic welfare group, of which Miss Lydia Weld is chairman, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Mission Inn, Monterey. Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger will give a detailed report of the recent state convention as it affected the year's program of the government and economic welfare section. Relief is to be stressed for study, with such other items as industrial relations, unemployment insurance, and other social security legislation.

### JOINS DOUGLAS STAFF

Mrs. Nannette Rittler Gentry has joined the teaching staff of Douglas schools, in the sports department, and is instituting a course in fencing. Mrs. Gentry participated in the international fencing tournament held after the 1932 Olympics, having studied under H. J. Wyttenhove, coach of the Los Angeles Athletic club, and won the Pacific coast championship.



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By WILLIAM E. COLBY

Chairman, California State Park Commission

CALIFORNIA has a wonderful coast-line fronting on the Pacific ocean of practically a thousand miles in length, extending all the way from Oregon to the Mexican border. Scattered along this strip of coast are many magnificent beaches, and when the State Park Commission in 1927 selected Frederick Law Olmsted, world-famed landscape architect, to supervise a state-wide survey of potential park lands in California, it imposed on him one of the greatest tasks that ever was undertaken in a similar survey.

Every beach area in this vast stretch was reported on and considered with a view to possible acquisition. With only a limited amount of state money at its disposal, all of which had to be matched from other sources, the State Park Commission found it impossible to acquire more than a very limited number of these splendid beaches, which are so essential to recreation here in California because the people who live in the hot interior valleys find here the much-needed change in climate for their families in the summer time.

It was not long before we all became impressed with certain physical facts which had a very material effect upon the desirability of certain beaches from a recreational standpoint. We found that if there was any considerable point of land jutting out into the ocean to the west with a beach area lying immediately to the south and more or less protected from the prevailing west and northwest winds, this particular stretch of beach, with its favored exposure to the south, would have quieter water and be much more enjoyable and protected for recreation purposes.

Northern California is not as favored in this respect as is the South, where great stretches of the coast run easterly and westerly, as in the case in the vicinity of Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. With the exception of a few small beaches north of San Francisco Bay, there is comparatively little ocean bathing done in northern California.

We found, however, that the conditions which have been mentioned as most desirable for ocean bathing and recreation exist along the northerly end of Monterey Bay. The point which juts out into the ocean just west of Capitola has the effect of sheltering the entire northerly portion of Monterey Bay from the direct effect of wind and wave of the ocean.

The state owns a series of beaches extending from a point just east of Capitola, commencing at the northernmost point of the beach in that vicinity and extending south for a long distance. The northernmost beach embraces a frontage of 3350 feet of the quietest, most enjoyable stretch of water for bathing purposes in northern California. Little children can go in without the slightest fear of undertow or large waves.

The state has acquired an area of some 40 acres of mesa and immediately back of this beach, which is being developed by roadways and planting of trees, with the idea of creating a fine, large camp ground to be used by those who wish to bring their families and camp near this

beach. This beach has sometimes been referred to as the "New Brighton" or "Hihn State Beach."

Immediately south of this, extending for several hundred feet, the beach is privately owned, but at Sea Cliff (sometimes referred to as Aptos) the state owns an additional beach area extending southerly for some 3800 feet, which has been fully developed for recreational purposes. At Sea Cliff there are bath houses, refreshment counters and picnic tables, parking areas, a few beach cottages for rental, and all conveniences for the public. Under OCC development, all of these state beaches have been improved and furnished with splendid facilities.

Extending on southerly and adjoining the Sea Cliff beach is another state-owned beach of 4215 feet in length acquired from the Rio Del Mar Company. A large portion of this section of beach is developed, with a paved road extending along the foot of the bluffs and protected by a fine bulkhead from possible damage by the ocean. With this beach was also acquired along the mouth of Aptos creek a splendid up-to-date bathing pavilion fronting on a concrete walled bathing pool or plunge some 600 feet in length, and which affords a fine opportunity for holding swimming and diving matches.

Several miles further south on the shore of Monterey Bay the state owns "Sunset Beach," which has a length of 7204 feet and an upland area of 164 acres. In time this upland will also be developed for camping so that families may spend their vacations here. The beach itself is a fine broad sandy stretch, though more exposed to the ocean than the more northerly beaches mentioned.

North of Santa Cruz the state owns what is known as the "Natural Arches" or "Swanton Beach," which is a small picturesque cove much frequented by visitors and which lends itself to attractive recreational development.

All of these beaches are readily accessible to the population of the interior valleys of California, extending from Sacramento as far south as Fresno, or even Bakersfield. For this reason these beaches will have a great popular appeal, and because of the fine quality of the beaches themselves, with plenty of sand between the bluffs and the line of mean high tide, and with a gradual slope into the ocean, they are as attractive for bathing and recreation as any beaches on the entire coast.

**DEATH ON THE ROAD**

Nearly 10,000 collisions involving pedestrians and motor vehicles took place in 1935, according to figures just released by Ray Ingels, director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles. In Monterey county there were 17 crashes with three deaths.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## THE LIQUOR MEASURES

There are two measures on the November ballot devised for better control of liquor. In our opinion, neither one solves the liquor problem. It may be questioned whether any form of legislation will ever solve the liquor problem. Effective temperance education, on the other hand, may turn the trick. Proposition No. 3 is the measure sponsored by the hotel men and the liquor business, in what is interpreted as a sincere attempt to rectify the present unsatisfactory situation. It would divorce liquor control from the Board of Equalization, set up an appointive Alcohol Beverage Commission.

Prop. No. 9 is the local option initiative, and would give cities and counties the power to "regulate, zone or prohibit" the sale of alcoholic beverages. It is favored by the Anti-Saloon League. The measures are in conflict with each other, and in case both carry, it is probable that the one receiving the greater number of votes would be declared operative.

Two years ago the state had the same alternative; of voting for local option or for a system of state control, the Board of Equalization being named as the governing body. The line-up was much the same two years ago; the old dry forces behind local option, the hotel men and the liquor interests behind the control measure. California's sentiment was anything but dry, and the control measure won. What the proponents of the latter measure had not foreseen and guarded against was the personal element: the use to which arbitrary power in the matter of licensing liquor establishments would be put. The measure did not work out to the satisfaction of all communities. Its proponents acknowledge that, and are putting forward a system which they think will work better.

The same objections which have always held against local option may still be advanced. The wet and dry question would become the paramount issue in every municipal and county election. It creates a patchwork of wet and dry areas, and solves nothing. On the Monterey peninsula, for instance, at least one of the three communities would be wet, and at least one of them would be dry. It is inconceivable that the entire peninsula would be all dry, or that it would all be wet. Those who wanted liquor would have a drive a little further to get it, and their return from bibulous errands would merely add to the current adequate mixture of gasoline and alcohol on the highways. In our opinion local option is not the path to solution of the liquor problem.

On the other hand, we are not at all sure that the proposed Beverage Commission would solve it either. It all depends on the personal element; on the type of men appointed to supervise the control of liquor establishments. With a good commission, inclined to be responsive to the desires of individual communities, it might work very well. Each failure of a measure of this sort paves the way for reaction in the direction of prohibition. The men charged with duties of control may realize this, and presumably the hotel men and the liquor men may be relied upon to remind them of it. If this measure fails to pass and the local option measure also loses, control will remain as now, in the hands of the Board of Equalization. This is scarcely to be desired. It is a long evolutionary process to devise a plan whereby man can come to a workable truce with his old enemy, the Demon Rum. The next step for California, in this process, appears to be to accept Prop. No. 3.

## WEST DRIVES EAST

*A sleepy town, a narrow, stifling street,  
 Houses that crowd the old, brick walk  
 Like school-boys' toes on a line of chalk;  
 Shutters drawn close against the blinding heat;  
 Inside, the heavy, musty breath  
 Of rotting wood, and stiff as death  
 Upholstery hides beneath a winding sheet.*

*They crowd and close upon us, drain the last  
 Bright bit of color from the day,  
 Those tight-lipped vestals, wan and grey,  
 That guard the guttering candles of the past.  
 Life suddenly grows stale and old,  
 Dark with dust and thick with mold;  
 Drive on to newer, fresher scenes, drive fast!*

—CORA WILCOX DREYER.

## QUESTIONS

*What is this restlessness that shreds a heart  
 Like children plucking butterflies apart?  
 This empty void in place of dreams—  
 This musty loneliness that seems  
 Bereft to all but sorrow?*

*What this minor chord within my breast  
 Pointing my transient steps in quest  
 Ever to reach tomorrow?*

*—And why this hidden thing that cries  
 Silently, muted at the rusted lies  
 I give to the world as myself?*

—CLOVYS COYA COURT.

## HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

AND that reminds me, for a starter, of which I think about Nervous Breakdowns, which some people have with an air of Positive Virtue. I know all about Nervous Breakdowns. I had one once. It lasted for four days, and then I registered a Miraculous Recovery. It was quite spectacular while it lasted, involving a wild ride down a major state highway, a narrow escape from a collision with a wagon-load of monkeys belonging to a traveling carnival, and being Picked Up For Dead by a bunch of traffic cops. I came to enough to protest against being taken to the county hospital. I had heard about that county hospital.

I WAS soothed and petted and comforted, and told I had been working Too, Too Hard, and that what I needed was a Nice Long Rest; about six months, mostly in bed. I was horrified. That was in the Nature of Cruel and Unusual Punishments. There was nothing I could think of I wanted less than a Nice Long Rest—in bed. I knew in my heart of hearts that I hadn't been working too hard; all that was the matter was a personal problem which I had been looking at obliquely, instead of tackling and solving. I decided that if the punishment for Throwing Fits was to be sentenced to a Nice Long Rest, I had better behave myself. So I went back to work and stopped Throwing Fits, and that was the end of that.

SO WHEN people talk to me about Nervous Breakdowns I coo sympathetically, and inside I think: "Ah ha, what you really mean is that you have been ducking a personal problem, not that you have been working too hard". But when I get to be one of those Terrible Old Ladies who go about Telling Home Truths, I'll probably say it Outside instead of Inside.

I WONDER if hard work ever caused a bona fide nervous breakdown? I know two or three people here in Carmel who are working plenty hard enough to justify a nervous breakdown. But the secret is, they are happy about their work, and their personal lives are running with reasonable smoothness. Let worry come into the picture, it may be worry quite unrelated to the job—and it is true the work may seem an intolerable burden, and something cracks.

Sometimes driving work is used as a panacea, and like any other drug, the habit becomes morbid. But working hard for the joy and satisfaction of the work itself is one pretty happy way of Getting Along with Life.

## THE CRY OF "COMMUNISM"

Despite the vital issues suggesting themselves as themes for intelligent campaign debate, the Republican strategists seem to have abandoned them all for a few weeks' intensive drive on the fear-and-hate motif.

Particularly to be deplored is the communist bogey which the Republican high command is using to frighten those of their followers who at the very sight or sound of the word stop thinking and begin emoting. But there is one startlingly logical result of efforts of this sort. A certain working man in this town came into the presence of a certain ardent Republican, wearing a Roosevelt button. The Republican said to the working man, "Why are you wearing that button? Don't you know that That Man is a communist?" Said the working man to the Republican, "All right. If Roosevelt is a communist, then I am a communist. He is my friend." It may be questioned whether it is a service to the country to persuade certain sectors of the voting public to accept with equanimity, and even with pride, the accusation that they are communists. Remember the legend of the shepherd who cried "Wolf, Wolf" so often that it ceased to work as an alarm signal?

The Socialists are carrying on their campaign for the "protest" voters on the very thesis that President Roosevelt has been too good a friend of the capitalistic system. Four years ago they looked forward hopefully to the imminent collapse of the system; the chance to advance their program of complete government ownership. The policies of the president, they say, stopped what they regard as an antiquated system in its plunge down the greased skids.

Meanwhile, the words of Candidate Landon, uttered two years ago when he was running for governor of Kansas, rise up to haunt him in the present campaign. Today he says, "In my opinion, the emergency of 1933 was a mere excuse . . . This threat to our form of government is a major issue in this campaign." In 1934 he said, "Business leaders were paralyzed in 1933. This iron hand of a dictator is preferable to a paralytic stroke." Today he says, "Congress in effect gave up its constitutional powers." Two years ago he said, "You can't do business with a debating society." He complimented the automobile industry in Detroit for "resisting" the NRA code—although Gen. Hugh Johnson says that he got excellent cooperation from the automobile industry, and that theirs was one of the best-drawn codes—but the code proposed for the petroleum industry was not drastic enough to suit Landon, the oil operator. He asked for a federal "dictator" over the oil industry and the closing by federal order, of all flush pools. To this Roosevelt replied, "It is obvious that the action proposed . . . is within the sole authority and jurisdiction of the interested states. The President of the United States has no authority to declare a moratorium such as is proposed, and he might be regarded as infringing on the sovereignty of the states."

It would have been easy, during the "Roosevelt honeymoon" of 1933 for the president to have assumed dictatorial powers if he so desired. The temper of the times was favorable to federal "regimentation". Instead the president encouraged business and industry to solve their own problems, with federal assistance. In those days, this was not regarded as "undermining the American system." Instead of devising legislation to shore up capitalistic enterprise, the Socialists think he should have let it fall of its own weight. And that is the reason the left-wingers are against him.





## I PAY MY TAXES

**Y**OU'D probably be pretty indignant if somebody else asked you to pay *their* taxes for them, wouldn't you? Particularly if that somebody was a combination of some of the wealthiest store owners in this country.

Yet this is exactly what the chain stores in California are attempting to do—grocery chains, drug chains, restaurant chains, 15-cent store chains, etc., have banded together to lead you into letting them shift a part of their taxes onto you and me.

Last year, as you know, your state representatives, faced with the problem of raising additional money to meet the operating expenses of California, overwhelmingly voted (102 to 12) to place a tax on chain stores.

The amount of this tax ranges from less than one cent per day per store to a maximum of \$1.37 per day per store. The legislature voted this tax after carefully investigating its fairness and the ability of the chain stores to pay it without injury to their

business. They realized that the average citizen was already carrying a large tax burden.

The chains have already avoided paying the tax for 1936 (estimated at \$3,000,000) by initiating a minority petition for a referendum. Now they are out to *permanently* kill this tax at the polls. The hundreds of thousands of dollars they have spent in "sob story" propaganda has been but a small portion of the \$3,000,000 they have already "saved" at the taxpayers' expense.

The chains have carefully refrained from mentioning that if this chain store tax is killed, the people will have to levy other taxes on themselves—perhaps higher sales taxes, income taxes, automobile tax, property tax, etc., to meet the deficit.

It is important that every voter protect himself from unnecessary additional taxation by voting YES on Proposition No. 22. A YES vote will prevent the chains from shifting their share of the state's tax bill to you.

The Chain Store Tax was made a **STATE LAW** last year by overwhelming vote (102 to 12) of our State Legislature.

To evade payment, the Chains have referred this law to the voters, attempting to override the Legislature's decision.

The Legislature imposed this tax because (1) the State needs the revenue, and (2) the Chains **CAN** afford \$1.37 tax per day **WITHOUT RAISING PRICES**.

If the Chains do not pay this tax, **YOU** must pay it for them by increased sales tax, higher automobile tax, etc., etc.

If you think the Chain Stores **SHOULD** pay their fair portion of the state's taxes . . .

**VOTE YES**  
on Proposition No. 22

**Make Chain Stores Pay THEIR Taxes, Too!**

# Vote YES on 22

This Important Message Comes to You Through the Efforts and Personal Sacrifices of Local Citizens and Taxpayers





# PACIFIC GROVE



## Astrology Exact Science, Declares Practitioner Now Residing Here

ADMISSION of such subjects as telepathy and clairvoyance into the field of scientific research, as Dr. Alexis Carrel says they must be for an adequate study of his proposed "Science of Man" has caused many skeptics to reexamine their rejection of all occult matters. And in this connection it is pointed out by Guin Robinson, psychoastrologist, who has recently come from Marin county to live on the peninsula, that two universities, Duke and Columbia, are now giving courses in astrology.

"We who are interested in astrology," she says, "regard it as an exact science. With accurate natal data, it is possible to predict important dates with remarkable precision."

Failures of astrological predictions, says Mrs. Robinson, may arise from the fact that the subject of the astrological "chart" cannot give information of the hour of his birth—the minute would be still better—and also in the "personal element" of interpretation of the chart by the astrologist. An astrologist with a limited background can go pretty far astray in reading a chart.

Before studying astrology — her professional name is "Zwan", a particular method of astropsychology, involving special preparation—Mrs. Robinson had majored in psychology at University of California. She was a member of the class of 1926, but married during her university years, devoted several years to a young son, then returned and graduated with the class of 1932. A good background in psychology, she says, is of inestimable help in accurate interpretation of the information presented by an astrological chart. Being interested particularly in child guidance, she has found that charts made out for young children, and interpreted in the light of psychology, give parents inestimable help in leading the child to realization of his native aptitudes.

Mrs. Robinson is making her home in Del Monte. She says a study of the stars reveals that Landon has not a chance, astrologically speaking, to be elected president—his aspects are all wrong. Roosevelt is the "man of the hour", and she predicts that he will be reelected.

## Community Chest Meets Good Response

A generous response in Carmel for the current Community Chest campaign is reported by Mrs. Robert Stanton. The drive will close at the end of this week, by which time it is hoped that everyone wishing to contribute will have had an opportunity to do so. The Carmel headquarters for the Community Chest are in the office of Gladys Johnston, opposite Pine Inn, and contributions taken directly to the office will be gratefully received.

## BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rowntree and their son Rowan returned Wednesday from a 10-day vacation in Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rich of Hollister visited their daughter, son-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and Roswell, at the Smith's home on Dennett street over the week-end.

Finding Yosemite lovely and colorful in its fall attire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mishler, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Workman, and Miss Betty Metz of Santa Cruz spent last week-end camping there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman have combined business with pleasure during the last ten days by attending two conventions. They returned Tuesday from the Camp Owners' convention at Stockton, and immediately left for Santa Barbara, where they attended the United Motor Courts' conference. They are expected to return from their wanderings tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt have returned from a trip to San Francisco made during the early part of the week.

In illustration of their loyalty and friendship to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fitzsimmons, a group of friends gave the newlyweds a surprise party Friday evening in the Oak Grove fire house. Over 40 well-wishers were gathered to congratulate them. During the evening dancing, bridge and refreshments were enjoyed, and an

attractive reflector lamp was presented the couple. Mrs. Marvin Londa, Ole Ollason and Al Shoemaker were in charge of the affair, and Mrs. Thomas Furlong and Al Shoemaker supplied the music. Mrs. W. G. Cook and Frank Safford triumphed in bridge and won first prizes while Mrs. Al Shoemaker and Walter Cook were left with consolation honors.

Arrangements for an especially entertaining annual high jinx are being made by Shirley Moffet, general chairman of the affair, Peggy McDonald, stunt manager, and their committees. This event is always looked forward to by the townspeople of the Grove as well as the students, and will be given Nov. 20 at the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Copsey were hosts to several of their friends at a Sunday evening dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Virgo who have recently come to the peninsula from Santa Maria.

More than 100 satisfied diners attended the banquet given by members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church Wednesday evening. A unique feature of the affair was that the members of the Epworth League prepared the dinner entirely by themselves, totally unaided by parental hands, and as proven by the satisfactory comments, the affair was a success. C. B. Ward was general chairman and Glenn Wolfer was head chef. The purpose of the event was to raise money to complete payment on a lot at Monte Toyon, which the leaguers are buying.

Plans for the year-book of Grove high school, the "Sea Urchin", are progressing rapidly, according to its editor, Miss Bobbette Robinson.

On Wednesday a dinner sponsored by the men of the Mayflower Congregational Church, the Women's Civic Club, and the P-T. A. will be given at the Congregational church at 6:30. Purpose of the affair is to acquaint people with the constitutional amendments which will be considered at the next election. As far as has been ascertained, George S. Gould of Salinas, Judge Jorgensen of Salinas, and Allen Griffin of

Monterey will be the principal speakers at the discussion following dinner. Reservations for the affair may be made by phoning either Mrs. James MacKarcher or Silas Mack.

A Halloween party, complete with masks, costumes, skeletons and pumpkins, was given by Miss Dorothy Mack for the enjoyment of her Sunday school class in the Congregational church basement Tuesday evening. Dinner was first enjoyed by the small merry-makers and this was followed by games in keeping with the Halloween festival and skating. Misses Alice Kingsman, Davideen Ball, Bonnie Jean Thomas, Maxine Wilson, Jean Larkin, and Maxine Hix are all members of Miss Mack's class.

Among the football enthusiasts of the peninsula who motored to Berkeley Saturday to view the U. C. L. A.-California "pigskin" battle, were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and their son, Roswell.

Many peninsula rooters went to Salinas Saturday to watch the Salinas Junior College football team bow in defeat to the St. Marys' frosh, 21 to 0. The Jaysee team had a good record up to that time, but they admit to an "off day."

In connection with their study of missionary work in Africa, members of the Congregational Women's Missionary Society were privileged to hear Mrs. Jeanette Alter speak on "The Negro in America" at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Cook, Wednesday afternoon.

## Body of Mrs. Manuel Menares Is Recovered

The body of Mrs. Manuel Menares was recovered last Friday afternoon from kelp beds in the vicinity of Point Lobos, following a five-day search, redoubled after the Thursday report that it had been sighted. Mrs. Menares disappeared from her New Monterey home Sunday, leaving notes which indicated her intention to drown herself in Carmel Bay. Recurrent severe headaches were given as the reason for her wish to take her own life.

Funeral services for the unfortunate woman were held in Monterey Monday.

## Mrs. Alfred Matthews Is Missionary Speaker

Mrs. Alfred Matthews will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of Carmel Missionary Society, to be held at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, at All Saints church. Her subject will be "The Cross in the Sky", the first chapter of the book "Congo Crosses", which the society is studying this year. There will also be spirituals by a group of singers.

## STAMP COLLECTION

At the request of Mrs. Teresa Lloyd, curator of the Pacific Grove Museum, the postage stamp exhibit of the Around-the-World Stamp club of the Gonzales union elementary school, as shown at the recent Monterey County Fair, is being displayed in the museum for a short time. The museum, at the corner of Grove street and Forest avenue, Pacific Grove, is open from 2 to 4 p. m. daily except Monday.

## SKONHOFT RECITAL TONIGHT

Steen Skonhott, Carmel baritone, will give a recital tonight at the College Women's Club of Berkeley for the benefit of the Mu Phi Alpha Association. He will sing operatic and religious arias of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Bizet and Halevy, a Schubert group, and American folk songs arranged by Ernst Bacon.

—ALL ON THE AIR  
IN A FOOT SQUARE—

## Emerson Radio

with 5 tubes for \$17.95

Hear the 1937 Ten-tube Emerson All Wave for \$104.95. Real quality and real value.

## LIAL'S Music Shop

490 Alvarado St. Phone 5333

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If your clothes are spotty and mussed  
And you can't see the weave for the dust  
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And your troubles are through  
The Carmel Cleaners you know you can trust.

## CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES STREET

CALL 242

## TENANTS OF THE Las Tiendas Patio (DeYoe)

OCEAN AVENUE NEAR DOLORES

Shop 1—GRENELL'S  
Interiors — Chintz — Gifts

Shop 2—A. T. SHAND  
Real Estate — Insurance

Shop 3—F. R. MANGRUM  
— Watch and Jewelry Repairing —

Shop 5—CHARLES CLARK  
— Attorney at Law —



## For A Study In Contrast

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE—  
THEN COME IN AND SEE

— The —

## 1937 STUDEBAKER

IT IS ALL THAT IS MODERN  
IN BODY AND ENGINE DESIGN

## STUDEBAKER

Spot Light Car of the Year

## San Carlos Motor Service

SAN CARLOS AT 7TH

PHONE 419



## Sunset Student Assembly Today

At a student body assembly to be held at Sunset school at 11:20 today, Dick Williams, student body president, will call for reports from various school committees. These groups were formed recently in order to give as many pupils as possible experience in carrying on student government, work having been delegated to them by the Student Executive Council. Regular meetings, each under its own chairman, are held, and they will tell today of activities thus far and future plans. As this promises to be an interesting and instructive session, parents and friends are invited.

The committees, their chairmen and members are:

Sunset Glow (school newspaper): Jacqueline Klein, chairman, Gerry Shepherd, Margot Coffin, Sean Flavin, Colden Whitman. Traffic: Arthur Strasburger, chairman, Tony Raygoza, Bill Morrison, Bill Askew, Jack Gansel, Harold Johnson. Corridor control: Howard Levinson, chairman, Oliver Bassett, Richard Witmer, Kenneth Jones, Dick Uzzell, Marilyn Strasburger, Harold Johnson. Red Cross: Joyce Thompson, chairman, Ann Whitman, Jimmy Welsh, Henrietta Erickson, Patsy Shepherd, Irene Erickson, Vivian Ohm Nancy Watson, Peter Gillingham, Richard Morrison, Tommy Hefing. Class representatives: Zada Martin, chairman; Billy Froili, Jimmy Welsh, Patsy Shepherd, Dick Uzzell, Penimore Bradley. Cleanup: Alice Vidoroni, chairman, Robert Gargiulo, Eleanor Johnston, Kenneth Jones, Cynthia Klein, Bill Christler, Sonja Koehler.

### PLAN CAMPING TRIP

Troop 86, Boy Scouts, at its meeting Oct. 16, made plans for a camping trip to be held Oct. 24 and 25, according to Jack Pelton, scribe for the troop.

## Constance Yates PIANIST

LONDON ROYAL ACADEMY

Teacher — Accompanist  
Coach

### STUDIO

Scenic Drive near 8th—Phone 506

## NOTES OF A CURIOSITY HUNTER

By Ray Keck

**Benares, India.**  
Do we ever give our savage ancestors credit for our customs? We should because we owe most of our little mannerisms to them!

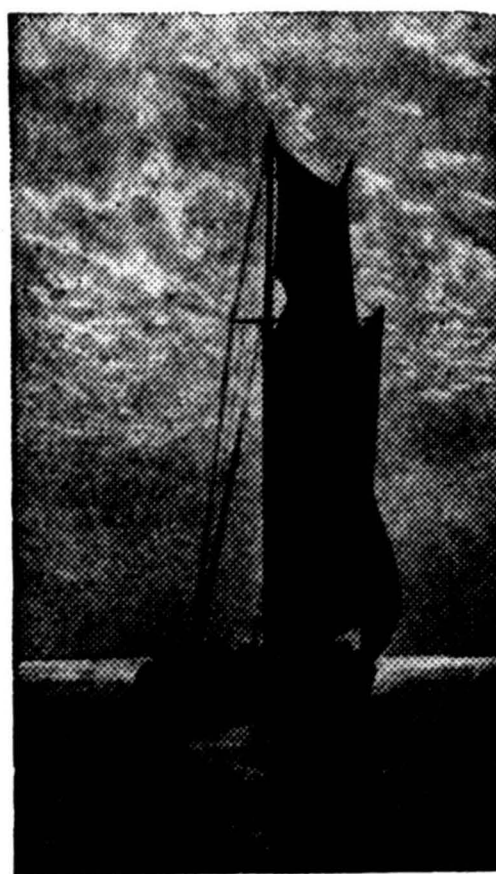
Here in Benares is a white woman who so loathes all natives that she will not even have them as servants. Neither will she invite me to her home again, I fear. The last time I was there she had her sprained right arm in a sling. Meeting me at the door, she offered her left hand in greeting and said, "You'll excuse my left hand, won't you?"

And I, always sticking my foot into the mush, asked her why, as long as she detested the lesser civilized people, she didn't give up the native customs. Her pug, snobbish nose ascended an inch or two when I explained.

This "excuse my left hand" business comes from so far out of the dim past that we can no longer trace it. But you will pick up the thread in the orient. The highborn ortho-

dox hindu has inherited from long dark ages, the idea that his left hand is unclean. He will not touch any part of his torso with it, nor will he touch any article of clothing that he wears on the upper part of his body with that outcast hand! His food he seats with his right hand and even that hand isn't permitted to touch his mouth. All his food is picked up in his fingers and thrown into the gaping cavern. Of course the fingers might be somewhat soiled from the dust of India but what matters that as long as the hand itself is kept from contaminating the sacred mouth! To offer your left hand to a hindu would be the gravest of insults.

We, the Indian and the white man, have inherited from our common Aryan ancestors some instinctive horror for the left hand. We apologize if we offer it in greeting; the hindu keeps his hanging limply at his side and never offers it at all!



properly or that unless a sacrifice was offered to them, they would again walk the earth and strike a new terror into the already terror-filled jungle night. To take care of the demand, something was always slaughtered as a sacrifice to a male corpse. And what could be better than a despised woman? The natives thought it was a good method of getting rid of the unwanted creatures anyway! So as the corpse was carried to the funeral pyre, the victim walked directly after, because wasn't she too a corpse? Certainly she was the chief mourner! Only recently has suttee been officially abolished in India. But I hear tell of tribes in the north who still practice it when the British aren't looking!

This "follow the corpse" custom has stuck to our funeral customs and our chief mourners still follow our care-free remains!

\* \* \*

When you want to prove that you are telling the truth and you "cross your heart", remember that the savage African does practically the same thing. He runs his finger across his throat to show that if he is telling a lie you can cut it! The fact that the Africans are not exterminated is because the white man has not availed himself of the invitation!

\* \* \*

It's fun wandering around the world knocking the pins from beneath stately nose-in-the-air savage haters.

(Copyright, 1936 by Ray Keck)

## Rodeo Planned to Aid Mission

**SAVE** Nov. 14 and 15 for what may prove to be the biggest little rodeo held in these parts in nigh on to 20 years. It will be held on the Sidney Fish ranch, just south of Carmel, and will be sponsored by Mrs. Fish. The rodeo will be purely amateur, and all contestants who enter do so because they thoroughly enjoy the fast and dangerous events in which local cowboys and cowgirls will battle to the finish with broncos and steers, and vie with each other for the prizes.

The rodeo will be managed by the old Serra Pageant committee, of which Doc Stanford is chairman and the members are: Frank Shea, J. L. Cockburn, Tom Thienes, Leo McNeil, Harry Downey, Arthur Shand, Floyd Mangrum, Bob Leidig, Walter Gaddum, Kent Clark, Father O'Connell and William Bensberg. Funds obtained will aid the Mission restoration.

Beside all the regular stunts without which a rodeo would not be a rodeo, a special treat has been promised by the committee. Several years ago, Harry Downey visited Spain while on a vacation through Europe. He made many friends while there,

and one of those friends dropped in to Carmel a few days ago, just in time for the rodeo. Fleeing from his war-torn native land, straight to Carmel, has come Senor Ramon Felipe de la Moraga, bringing with him his pet bull, Bobo. To repay Mr. Downey for his hospitality, Senor de la Moraga has promised to stage a bullfight on both days the rodeo is in progress. This assures spectators the ultimate in this old Spanish art, for, as they say in Spain, "Cuando vista un de la Moraga, vista el ultimo", which, translated rather freely, means "de la Moraga is a hard man to stop."

Don't forget! The Carmel Rodeo. Fish ranch. Nov. 14 and 15.

## Check Poll Lists For Hidden Error

From the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters comes word via Dorothy Green Chapman, chairman of registration and vote, that it is just possible that there may be some mix-up here on election day, and that some voters very anxious to express an opinion in the national controversy, may find themselves out of luck. Due to confusion arising from the creation of a fifth precinct in Carmel this year, it is believed that a few Carmel voters may be registered in the wrong precinct. If they do not discover the error until election day, they may be unable to vote. The League of Women Voters is a great believer in everyone voting who wants to—and they don't care who for. So they suggest that all voters check the poll lists for possible errors. If anyone discovers that he is registered in the wrong precinct, he should write immediately to the county clerk, who will send him a certificate that he is registered.

In case any voter has moved from his precinct since the last registration closed Sept. 24, he may vote at his old precinct, unless he has moved out of the county.

### LA COLLECTAS MEET

La Collecta Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Andrew Sessink. The program consisted of current events, and magazine articles read by two members. Mrs. Clara L. Beller contributed an article about Richard Crooks and Miss Flora Gifford a humorous essay on flying by Cornelia Otis Skinner. One guest was present; Mrs. George Ricketson of Grand Rapids, Mich. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the afternoon.

## To All Townsendites

I was called to the State Headquarters last Monday and informed that recent developments have been such, that we Townsendites are urged to endorse and cast our vote on November 3rd, for

## ALONZO L. BAKER

to represent us in the next congress.

For further information attend the Pacific Grove Club on Friday evening, at the Civic Club Rooms, also tune in on Sunday, station KSFO, at 12:15 p. m. and KFRC at 4:15 p. m.

Respectfully,

ALFRED PRICE, Sec'y.,  
Pacific Grove Club No. 1.

Oct. 21st.

## VOTE YES On Proposition 4

### Your YES Vote is Asked by

CALIFORNIA STATE PARK COMMISSION  
CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS  
NATIVE SONS OF GOLDEN WEST  
CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION  
CALIFORNIA BEACHES ASSOCIATION  
AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
SIERRA CLUB SAVE THE REDWOODS LEAGUE

More than 500 other leading organizations and  
more than 400 of California's Leading Newspapers

### Your YES Vote

Will Stop Tideland Drilling in California Forever! Will  
Save the Beaches! Will Mean More Parks—More Beaches  
...and Will Reduce Your Taxes by \$2,000,000 a Year!

Proposition 4...Vote YES

X



## Filmart Picks Plum from Cinema Tree; "Secret Agent" Opens Tonight

THE Filmart has picked another plum from the cinema tree in securing a first local showing of Somerset Maugham's great spy story, "Secret Agent", which opens a four-day run tonight, with matinees tomorrow and Sunday. Alfred Hitchcock, who directed "The 39 Steps" with such complete finesse, is again director for this latest Gaumont-British thriller, with the lovely Madeline Carroll again the feminine lead. It is in reality a four-star affair, the men, being Peter Lorre, Robert Young and that greatest of English contemporary actors, John Gielgud, whose Romeo and Juliet have been the finest seen in a generation. Gielgud will play on Broadway this fall, starring in Guthrie McClintock's Shakespearean repertory with Katherine Cornell, so peninsula audiences will now have a preview of this current acting sensation. As with "My Man Godfrey", but for different reasons, the Filmart expects capacity attendance on "Secret Agent", and local movie-goers are warned to attend the early performances, before word-of-mouth advertising begins to have its effect on the people from over the hill.

Next week a new and more charming version of "Waltz Time in Vienna", in French with English dialogue titles, will have a three-day engagement at the Filmart, opening Tuesday night. The title is "La Guerre des Valses" (The Waltz War), with

the Parisian idol, Fernand Gravey, playing Johann Strauss, the waltz king. This new genius of the French stage and film has recently been secured for a Hollywood picture, in which he will play opposite Merle Oberon. According to the irrepressible Walter Winchell, she 'will work without wages', so set up is she. Of course, Winchell may be mistaken. The last time Miss Oberon played opposite a French matinee idol was in "Folies Bergere", with Maurice Chevallier, and it was not noticeable that she worked merely for the love of her art on that occasion.

"The Waltz War" is one of the merriest and maddest of films, depicting the almost incredible history of the competition between Johann Strauss and Gustav Lanner for the world's waltz crown. Throughout the picture the Vienna Philharmonic plays the luscious, immortal waltzes of the period. One hardly ever hears of Lanner these days, yet his music falls little short of that of Strauss, whose waltzes everybody knows.

The Filmart's new and improved newsreel service is attracting favorable notice all over the peninsula, owing to its exceptional timeliness. It is only a day or two behind the big Market Street theatres.

### Mrs. L. M. Carver Speaks at Livermore

Mrs. L. M. Carver has returned to her home on Junipero after a fortnight in San Francisco. Last Friday evening she was one of the speakers at a Democratic rally in Livermore, being sent out by the Democratic headquarters in Oakland. Her topic was "Why I voted for Governor Roosevelt in 1932, and why I shall vote for President Roosevelt in 1936".

### GIRL FOR FOLEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Orvah Foley of Carmel are the parents of a baby daughter, Barbara Jean, who was born at Peninsula Community hospital Saturday, Oct. 17.

**Hungry?**  
Eat  
at  
**SIDDALL'S**  
Cafeteria  
EXCELLENT FOOD  
458 Alvarado St. Monterey

### STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

#### THE CARMEL PINE CONE

published weekly at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for October 1, 1936  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Randal Cockburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Carmel Pine Cone and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of— Post office address—  
Publishers: Ross C. Miller and Randal Cockburn, Carmel, Calif.  
Editor: Ross C. Miller, Carmel, Calif.  
Business Manager: Randal Cockburn, Carmel, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as those of each individual member must be given).

Ross C. Miller, Carmel, Calif.  
Randal Cockburn, Carmel, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).

None.  
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for which such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is.....  
(This information is required from daily publications only).

RANALD COCKBURN, Business Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1936.

LOUIS S. SLEVIN.

(NOTARIAL SEAL)

(My commission expires Jan. 10, 1940).

A visit with relatives in Salinas Miss Betsy Ross has been confined to her home for the past few days— a victim of tonsillitis.  
Miss Emily Pitkin went to San Francisco Tuesday and is expected back tomorrow.



They hope you won't see..

## IT'S A NEW TAX ON YOUR FOOD

..and other necessities

They call Proposition #22 a "Retail Store License" to hide the fact that you will pay it

IT IS CLEVERLY NAMED to look like something else. But no one denies that its main purpose is to raise retail prices—to increase the cost of living for Californians who can least afford it!

When read carelessly, Proposition #22 sounds innocent enough. It taxes an individual store \$1.00 a year for the right to do business. But it taxes chain stores \$500.00 for each store over nine.

But, says the U. S. Federal Trade Commission:

**"If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."**

For chain stores operate on a small profit. They eliminate middlemen's profits and unnecessary in-between expense. The savings they make by operating efficiently are passed on to

you in prices 10% below the average. The Harvard (University) School of Business Research states these to be the facts.

The tax is greater than the profit of four out of five chain stores. Thus some of them will be forced to close—allowing their competitors to raise prices.

Surviving chains will be forced to raise their prices to pay the "license."

In either case—you will foot the bill.

Admittedly not for revenue purposes, the tax is a cleverly masked attempt to subsidize the middleman and wasteful business methods—at your expense.

If you think that chain store competition helps to keep all prices reasonable—if you believe that taxes are high enough already, particularly on foods—vote NO and keep prices low.

For no matter what they call it...no matter how they try to conceal it...22 is a tax on you—VOTE NO!

## 22 IS A TAX ON YOU—VOTE NO!

### RETAIL STORE LICENSE

Referendum against act of Legislature (Chapter 849, Statutes 1935) requiring every person or organization owning, operating or controlling one or more stores, wherein merchandise is sold at retail, obtain annual State license; prescribing fifty cents application fee for each store and one dollar license fee for one store, increasing license fee progressively for second and additional stores to five hundred dollars for each store over nine; excepts filling stations, ice distributing establishments, restaurant facilities of common carriers, newspaper offices, stores wherein sales are incidental to rendering personal service, theatres and motion picture houses.

22

YES

NO

X

CALIFORNIA CONSUMERS CONFERENCE



## Programs Planned Kubelik Launches By Musical Society Girl on Career

Directors and committee members of Carmel Music Society are organizing this week to complete plans for the winter series of concerts, and the many details in connection with them. The usual four concerts are planned, fully up to the standards set by the society in its past successful seasons. The first will be Nov. 28, and Pianist Harold Bauer will be the artist. On Feb. 15 comes Richard Crooks, the American tenor and one of the most popular present-day concert and operatic singers. Nathan Milstein, violinist, has been secured for Feb. 27. A particular treat is in store for the closing of the season, with the Trudi Schoop comic ballet, which was received in such acclaim

Joan Halamicek, 18-year-old violinist of Sunnyvale, was the beneficiary of a recital given last night at the San Jose Civic auditorium by Jan Kubelik, world famous master of the bow, with whom Miss Halamicek has been studying in recent months. Rafael Kubelik, the artist's son, was the accompanist. Kubelik, who recently became an American citizen and established his residence in Carmel, gave the concert to provide a fund with which Miss Halamicek will launch a national tour next season.

in metropolitan centers last year, scheduled for a March date not yet definitely set.

## University Women Study Group Meets

A study group meeting of the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Scenic and Eleventh. The group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hill, is studying "Government and the Individual." The meeting this week was devoted to the child labor act as it pertains to California and Monterey county. Mrs. Harold Youngman and Dr. Margaret Swigart led the discussion.

## PARTY AT PETER PAN

The charming group of women who comprise the membership of the Parmi Vous gathered again to enjoy bridge. Wednesday they were guests of Mrs. Ross Smith at the Peter Pan Lodge, where they had dinner. Those accepting Mrs. Smith's hospitality were Mesdames Roddie Maddox, Roy Barton, Harold Hoffman, Margaret Rice, Cornell Culp, Harold Hodges, Ben Richards, Alex Rico, Jack Carruthers, Eliza Messenger, McElroy, C. H. Culp, R. Seibe.

## Action On Applications for FHA Loans Speeded Up to Seven Days

DEFINITE action within seven days on applications for government insured home mortgages now is assured, it was declared by Mark A. Strang, chief underwriter for the Federal Housing Administration in the Northern California District.

This means, Mr. Strang said, that no more than seven days are needed by the Housing Administration after receipt of an application to make a searching analysis of the plans and specifications, inspect the building site, measure the mortgage risk, make an appraisal and issue a commitment to insure the mortgage, or, when necessary, to reject it because of too high a degree of risk. This does not mean, however, that the Federal Housing Administration can guarantee that analysis of every application can be concluded within this period, according to Mr. Strang.

Inadequate presentation by applicants of plans of the structure, errors in compiling the application and omission of other data necessary to rapid processing, have been largely eliminated, he said. This is due to a great extent to the education of the public in respect to the Federal Housing Administration government insured mortgage system.

The time required for handling applications has been shortened, not only by lending institutions having a better understanding of technical details of the FHA program, but by increased efficiency this office has developed through experience gathered in the handling of more than 10,000 applications for insured mortgages during the two years the department has been in operation. Applications now being received from lending institutions, for the most part, contain all the essential information respecting the property and borrower and this makes for more rapid completion of the entire transaction, Mr. Strang said.

"In view of the thoroughness of the Federal Housing Administration's risk rating system," he declared, "which requires the gathering of a great volume of detailed information about the property, the borrower, the neighborhood, the trend of residential development, and other essential details, it is significant that a commitment can be issued within so short a time as one week. A great deal of the information and many of the factors involved in determining the degree of risk in a mortgage under the FHA insured single mortgage system have not heretofore been completely covered in the average appraisal, though they have a very important bearing on the soundness of a mortgage as an investment.

"As a result of this special method of risk rating, a technique developed by the Housing Administration, we can expect increasingly better homes, better construction and better values for the buyer and sounder investments for those institutions which lend money for the purpose of home building. It tends to discourage those few remaining contractors who prefer to build down to a price, rather than to build up to a standard."

Strang reported that his department already has passed upon more

than 10,000 applications for insured single mortgages, involving in excess of 45 million dollars, on homes built within the 46 counties which constitute the Northern California District.

## Make Preliminary Red Cross Plans

At a meeting of the advance subscription committee for the November Roll Call of American Red Cross to be conducted by Carmel chapter, preliminary plans for the campaign were outlined by Mrs. Herbert John Morse, general campaign chairman, and C. W. Lee, director. This committee will conduct some of the more important subscribers to the relief program prior to the formal opening of the Roll Call. It was brought out that as the local chapter is the only agency doing relief work in Carmel, that there should be a splendid response to the appeal.

The advance committee comprises the following personnel: James L. Cockburn, chairman; Col. T. B. Taylor, Herman S. Crossman, Whitney Palaché, Gustave Laumelster, Miss Clara Hinds, Mrs. S. A. Trevett, Mrs. John Abernethy, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, the executive committee will entertain with a tea at Red Cross headquarters, the members of the board of directors and their families and also those of the campaign organization. At this time the work of the chapter will be outlined and an opportunity given for an inspection of headquarters.

Sunday, Oct. 8 has been designated as Red Cross Sunday, and the churches of Carmel will observe the event appropriately.

## Young Republicans to "Get Acquainted"

Young Republicans of the Monterey Peninsula have been invited to a "get acquainted" party to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Pine Inn. Samuel F. B. Morse will be the speaker. The party is particularly planned so that the young Republicans can get together, not only for a social evening, but to form plans for final campaign work.

## GOLF



Pacific Grove  
Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

## Tammany Invades Our District

Tammany and Farley Methods High Pressuring Postmasters Here for Slush Fund for Congressman McGrath!

Reproduced from San Francisco Examiner, Sept. 7, 1936

## 'TAX' FOR POLITICS

Postmasters Requested to Aid McGrath Campaign

Postmasters of the Eighth Congressional District — embracing San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties — are squirming under the pressure of Farleyized politics.

Postmasters of the five counties have been told flatly to "come through" for the election of "The Honorable John J. McGrath and the Democratic ticket," according to documentary evidence obtained by The Examiner yesterday.

Each postmaster, that evidence shows, has been asked to drop 5 per cent of his annual salary into the war chest for "The Honorable John J. McGrath," incumbent Congressman and Democratic nominee who is opposed by Alonzo L. Baker, Mountain View editor.

The flagrant attempt to squeeze job holders for the political advantage of "The Honorable John J. McGrath," incumbent by one postmaster who fiercely resented the application of political pressure.

### LETTER SHOWN

He made public the following form-letter, received by him as the campaign got under way:

"At a meeting held in San Jose on July 2, 1936, by the chairmen of the several County Committees and others of the Eighth Congressional District, I was appointed a committee of one in Santa Cruz County to ask for a subscription from the postmaster toward the election of the Honorable John J. McGrath and the Democratic ticket.

"The amount agreed upon was 5 per cent of one year's salary of each postmaster.

### ACTIVE IN DRIVE

"Will you please cooperate with me so I may make a creditable report?

"Please understand this is not a personal matter. I am merely cooperating with the committee.

"Make checks payable to the writer or Mr. Claude J. Hirschey.

"(Signed) F. W. RUPPERT."

Ruppert, Watsonville business man, is active in the McGrath campaign. Hirschey, bank employee and son of Police Chief Claude Hirschey of Hillsborough, managed McGrath's campaign in 1934 and subsequently became chairman of the San Mateo Democratic County Committee. He was recently ousted from that post.

To End Such Corruption Send an Honest and Upright Man to Congress

Vote for **Alonzo Baker**

For Congress November 3

8th Congressional District Campaign Committee

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

**Fortier's**  
DRUG STORE

Next to Postoffice

CUT RATE DRUGS

Carmel





ONE popular Carmelite was back from European travel this week, and another was departing for a year's study abroad. Lisle Wurzmans was the most welcome returned voyager, arriving here Sunday night, and leaving Wednesday for San Francisco, where she will be for most of the winter with her cousin, Dr. Amelia L. Gates. She hopes, however, to be here for some weekends and occasional longer visits. Miss Wurzmans left here last May, traveling overland and breaking the trip at various points of interest, as she did the return journey. She sailed from New York and spent about three and a half months traveling with her parents who came from Germany to join her. They visited Holland, France and Switzerland, and spent nearly two months in Italy. After speaking German, French and Italian all summer, Miss Wurzmans says it will take her a while to become accustomed again to speaking English.

Meanwhile, William Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson of Carmel Point, sails today via the Canal for London, his first stop in a year of travel and study. He is to spend much time in both Sweden and Holland, where he will investigate first hand the consumer-cooperative movement which is currently attracting world-wide attention, and is particularly well exemplified in those two countries.

Speaking of traveling Carmelites, Mrs. Charles Berkey, who originally expected to return about this time from her trip to Japan, has changed her plans and will be in the Orient about a month longer. She left California late in August, in the touring party of which Mrs. Caroline Pick-it is the leader, with Mrs. Berkey's daughter, Miss Nadine Fox, as one of the group. The party is on a long tour, but Mrs. Berkey was to accompany them only as far as Japan.

After being away most of the summer, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke are back in their home in Carmel Woods. They drove to Mexico City and all the way in to the southern part of Mexico, one of the first parties, locally at least, to make the trip by motor. They report road conditions fairly good, and a fascinating trip.

## FOR SALE 5-Acre Knoll

Most Beautiful Panoramic View  
In Robles Del Rio  
WELL WOODED  
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE  
Apply Owner  
**GEO. J. KOCH**  
Robles Del Rio  
Phone 6-J-1-1

## WINIFRED HOWE PIANO and THEORY ELEMENTARY and ADVANCED

MONTE VERDE NEAR OCEAN PHONE 749-J

## SPECIALS

(Included in our regular dinner menus)

TUESDAYS:  
ROAST LAMB

WEDNESDAYS:  
ROAST BEEF

ALSO, NEW SPECIAL FOR SUNDAYS:

ROAST CHICKEN with DRESSING and CRANBERRY SAUCE

And every night—hot, home-made Mince Pie; also Lemon Chiffon Pie  
Orders taken for home-made Mince Pie and Fruit Cake

## HOMESTEAD CAFE

6th and Mission, across Park from Carmel Theater

Phone 436

# PINE NEEDLES

Their friends in Carmel are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams are en route back to the village for the winter. Their date of arrival is uncertain as they are motoring and making a leisurely trip of it, but they will probably be here by the first week in November. They spent last winter here, and this summer have been on the little island owned by the Williams' family in one of the wilder regions of Maine. This writing couple takes turn about, and this was Mona Williams' summer to devote to literary work, while he put in time with all the interesting puttering there is to do about a country place. They will again occupy the Hurd cottage on Carmel Point.

Major and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, who formerly lived at Monterey Presidio, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Tuthill Menoher while passing through here on their way to New Mexico. They will return shortly to be guests of Mrs. Menoher before sailing to Major Fitzgerald's new post in Hawaii.

Myron Brenig, author of "Singer-mann", "This Man is My Brother" and other novels of distinction, has come to Carmel for the winter and has taken a cottage on the Point. He has visited here frequently in times past, usually with Noel Sullivan, his great friend. He is currently at work on another book.

Forming a congenial party for a Chinese dinner in Monterey Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mrs. Cockburn's mother, Mrs. Sherman Winslow, who is visiting her from Hollywood, Don Blanding, Scotty Creager, Capt. H. J. Johns and Leftie Sproul.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks are expected back in a few days from a ten-day trip through northern California and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold of Burlingame are spending this week in the Wilson guest cottage. Mr. Arnold is an interior decorator.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk left Tuesday for a trip to San Francisco, Mendocino county and Los Angeles. They are expected back at the end of the week.

After conducting an antique shop in Mariposa this summer, Mrs. Margaret Grant has returned to her home on Junipero.

Bob Leathe has returned from a successful hunting trip on which he and five other peninsula business men spent ten days deer hunting in Siskiyou and Modoc counties. Bob is now on his ranch at Corralitos, and plans to leave soon for Salinas, where he will enter the investment business.

Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford, chief of the department of speech of the state department of education, was the guest of Mrs. John Fitch in Carmel this week, while on the peninsula to speak at a meeting of Pacific Grove P-T. A. Tuesday afternoon and a special session for teachers at Monterey Union high school Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gifford has

## Fred Godwins on Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin sailed from San Francisco on the Santa Elena last Thursday, for a honeymoon in Mexico, following their marriage in Yuma, Arizona, on Oct. 14. Mrs. Godwin is the former Midiam Cowen of San Francisco, with a host of friends in Carmel as a result of frequent visits here. While their marriage came as a surprise to their friends, the latter were at the dock in full force, and due to the sailing of the Santa Elena being delayed from noon to 7 o'clock, the entire afternoon was devoted to a gay post-nuptial party. Mrs. Helen Godwin Mueth, mother of the groom, who makes her home at La Playa hotel, went north for the party.

For many years a popular resident of Carmel, Mr. Godwin has been since 1930 managing owner of La Playa. He is a grand-nephew of Mrs. Agnes De Signor, who established the celebrated hostelry, one of Carmel's oldest, about 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin are expected back about the end of this month, cutting their trip short in order to be home by election day.

## New Officers for Section Named

During the brief business meeting which preceded the program of the Woman's club book section Wednesday morning, the chairman, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, introduced other new officers of the section. They are: Miss Ruth Huntington, librarian; Mrs. John S. Mather, secretary; and Mrs. John Albee, treasurer. The list of ten volumes already purchased by the section, and eight volumes loaned by members was read and it was suggested that section members hand to any member of the book committee, including Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. J. K. Lynch, Miss Clara Taft and Mrs. Miller, written suggestions of other books which members would recommend for purchase. It was explained that only registered members of the section may borrow the books, which can be kept from one section meeting to the next. Guests may attend meetings of either the club or the various sections only twice during any one year, and new members are always welcomed by the club.

## Women Voters League Luncheon on Nov. 4

Plans for the next monthly luncheon meeting, to be held at Pine Inn Wednesday, Nov. 4, were completed at the meeting of the board of directors of the Monterey County League of Women Voters Wednesday morning at Mission Inn, Monterey. The speaker will be Tom Collins of the Resettlement Administration, who has charge of federal camps in this region, and his subject will be "The Migratory Workers". The League's monthly meeting regularly falls on the second Wednesday of the month, but due to Armistice Day the November meeting will be held a week earlier.

recently returned from a world tour, during which she studied and lectured on speech defects and mental hygiene. She has a world reputation as an expert in the cure of stammering and personality problems.

Miss Martha Millis is expected home this week-end, bringing with her Miss Helen Salade, a school mate at Miss Bransom's.

Mrs. W. W. Wheeler will entertain at luncheon today at her home in Pebble Beach for Miss Rebeckah Hibbard of Pasadena, on the peninsula to address a regional meeting of Episcopal women this afternoon at St. John's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish are back at Palo Corona ranch, their Carmel Valley place, after summering as usual at their home in Easthampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges are at Highlands Inn for a vacation of several weeks. Mr. Hodges is manager of the Empress hotel in Victoria, B. C. Accustomed to a California vacation nearly every autumn, this is their first long stay on the peninsula, but they promise it will not be the last one.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Tiedemann have come to Carmel to make their home, following their marriage in Denver, Oct. 14. They have taken a cottage at Torres and Ocean.

Miss Betty Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, will be home from college this week-end, bringing with her a group of young people for a house party. They will go dancing at Del Monte tomorrow night.

After a fortnight's vacation spent with his mother, Mrs. Albert Wheelon, Dick Seares has returned to Pine Inn, where he is desk clerk.

Miss Eileen McGee has returned to her home on Monte Verde after taking an extended trip through Mexico.



Mrs. Arthur T. Shand returned Tuesday after two months in the east. Mr. Shand met her at Victorville about 10 days ago, and they had a week at their favorite "dude ranch" near there; riding, swimming and sun bathing. They also visited their old friend, Actress Beulah Bondi, who was vacationing at Yuca Loma.



And So To Bed—

In Warm  
Balbriggan  
Pajamas  
\$1.95

Small, Medium and Large sizes  
Pastel colors

LA MODE SPORT SHOP  
Goldstine Bldg. Monterey

## THE BLUE BIRD BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER Famous Food in Famous Carmel

M. C. Sampson

DINNER, 85c

Tel. 161



## STANFORD--U.S.C.

### AFTER GAME PARTY

— in the —

### Bali Room

— at —

## DEL MONTE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Alan Dohrmann  
and his Orchestra

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!





## Miscellaneous

SALESMAN with car to sell auto and accident insurance. Experience unnecessary. Write M. N. G., Box G-1, Carmel. (43)

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Fall classes starting now. (tf)

## Professional Cards

THE

## Del Monte Kennels

MISS MARION KINGSLAND

Bathing, Boarding, Stripping  
Phone 5327

Castroville Highway Monterey

## Frieda A. Jorgensen

MASSEUSE

Graduate Stockholm, Sweden

Swedish Massage Treatments at  
Patient's Residence by  
AppointmentGeneral Delivery Phone 722  
P. O. Carmel Carmel

## J. Weaver

## Kitchen

PLUMBING and  
HEATING

Phone 686

Junipero — 6th—North of Park

Del Monte Dog &  
Cat Hospital

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND

Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY

1 mile north of Del Monte  
Telephone Monterey 8324

## MISSION CLEANERS

All Types of Cleaning

Prompt Service

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## Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
General osteopathic practice,  
with special attention to the  
treatment of nasal and bron-  
chial diseases.Professional Tel. 6539  
Building Monterey

## Argyll Campbell

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Monterey - - - California

## PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

## Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Piano, \$85; also Majestic Victrola. More than 50 records. Tel. 1106-J. (43)

TEA ROOM for rent—Near business and beach. Attractive garden. Phone 380-J. (43)

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS — Homes for rent and sale. Unimproved lots. KENNETH WOOD & DAISY BOSTICK, Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

STUDENT TEACHER desires board and room in private family from Nov. 1 to Dec. 12. Must be reasonable. Answer to 251 Lincoln Ave., Palo Alto. (43)

A GIRL FROM PARIS lives in Carmel. If you wish conversation lessons in every-day Parisian French at moderate cost, 'phone JACQUELINE CLARK, Carmel 1169. (tf)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing Act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

PIANO FOR SALE—Beautiful Howard vertical grand piano. Antique mahogany case—very classy. Also one studio model upright to be sold at Carmel for balance due. Will take old piano or other musical instrument as part payment. Rental terms. For information write C. F. Hendrick, Baldwin Factory Distributor, Box 575, Walnut Creek, California. (44)

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 5899

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH LINCOLN STEFFENS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Leonora Winter Steffens as executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph Lincoln Steffens, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, two of the attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, September 23rd, 1936.  
LEONORA WINTER STEFFENS,  
As Executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph Lincoln Steffens  
H. F. DICKINSON,  
Carmel, California, and  
MESSRS. HUDSON & MARTIN,  
Monterey, California,  
Attorneys for Executrix.  
Date of 1st pub., Sept. 25, 1936.  
Date of last pub., Oct. 23, 1936.

## Real Estate

BARGAIN LOT—close in, trees, one lot, \$350. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

## INCOME!

A 50-acre bearing Cherry Orchard FOR SALE!  
And Peaches and Plums!  
In the Monterey bay section. There is nothing as good anywhere! Because one of California's largest nurserymen owns and maintains it! It's perfect! The price? \$50,000. \$30,000 will handle. Shows 20% and better now! Might divide! To investigate is to invest. Write for full particulars to Box M. T. (43)

VIEW LOTS—2 lots to be had at \$1500 each. View of valley and ocean. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

IF YOU OWN a 50-ft. business corner in the heart of Carmel and will sell for cash, it must be priced to sell; write C. H., this paper, at once. (43)

VERY ATTRACTIVE building lot in good residential district — gentle slope—a few trees, priced for immediate sale at \$650. CONLON & THORN, Dolores St., Phone 57-W.

COMPLETELY furnished modern house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's room and bath. Central heat, ideal location, marine view. 1 block from beach. A real buy for \$13,500. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn, phone 98.

BARGAIN HOME—Close in, charming, well built, and at a bargain price. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

## Exchange



TWO Spanish Type concrete homes 6R, 5R. Double and single garages. Corner 3 lots, 50 x 150 each, Monterey, Calif. \$16,000. Mortgage \$4000. Want Carmel property. Owner, Chas. Ohlson, 3445 West First St., Los Angeles, Cal. (45)

Real Estate Deals  
In Carmel Recorded

TRUST DEED: Horace Leonard Dormody et ux to tr for Helen Holman Williams und. 2-15 int. et al. Aug. 1, \$5500; lots 2, 5 & 7, blk. 136, Add. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Barnet J. Segal to Anita M. Doud, Oct. 9. Lots 22, 24 & 26, blk. 37, Carmel.

RECON: San Jose Pacific Co. Ltd., to Forrest Shreve et ux. Sept. 16; S½ of lot 8 and all lot 10, blk. 114, Carmel; lot 12 & N½ of lot 14, blk. 114, Carmel.

DEED: Del Monte Prop. Co. to Jas. McHenry Raders and Katherine Thomas Raders, wf., jt. ten. Oct. 2. \$10. Lot 2, blk. 162, 1st Add., Carmel Woods.

QT. DEED: Lillian F. Russell to Elizabeth Montgomery, Oct. 14, \$10. W. 10 ft. of Ely., 100 ft. of Lot 1 and W. 10 ft. of Ely 100 ft. of Nly 20 t. of lot 3, blk. A-6, Add. 6, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Agnes C. Montgomery to tr. for The Bank of Carmel, Sept. 8, \$2000. Lot 6, Blk. A-6, Carmel.

DEED: Marion S. Karr to Walter N. Fischer, July 13. Wly. 5 ft. of lot 7, blk. 114, Carmel.

## For Rent

CHARMING Spanish house for rent. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive patio and garden. Very private, near beach. Phone 380-J. (43)

TWO pleasant rooms with board and garage. Home atmosphere. Very reasonable. Suitable for business women or couple. Phone 830-R, Carmel. (43)

FOR RENT—Offices in Post office building; steam heat and hot water. Rent from \$12.50 to \$25 per month. See E. H. EWIG. (44)

## Houses Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—Neat, comfortable cottage in Carmel. Near Beach preferred. Consider year lease. Must be modern. Newly married couple. Will exchange references. Write Jack De Witt, Bandon, Oregon. (44)

WANT TO RENT—3- or 4-bedroom house with two baths in Carmel. Must have bedroom and bath on ground floor. Double garage desired. Will lease for one year. Write box 1893, Carmel. (43)

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 664, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 7th day of October, 1936:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said council hereby invites sealed proposals or bids from all newspapers of general circulation published and circulated in said city for the publication of all ordinances, notices and other legal matters required to be published by said city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said city.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the term of one year from and after the date of such award, provided, however, that said term shall not commence prior to the 6th day of November, 1936.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended type face) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the city clerk and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The council hereby fixes Wednesday, the fourth day of November, 1936, at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P. M. in the council chamber at the city hall of said city, as the time and place when and where said council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals.

Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that said council reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA.

Dated: October 7th, 1936.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
City Clerk of said city.

(SEAL) (43)

READ THE WANT ADS!



## ORDINANCE NO. 175

AN ORDINANCE TO RESTRICT THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION OR MAINTENANCE OF BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES UPON LOTS OR PARCELS OF LAND IN THE RESIDENTIAL ZONE IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, TO NOT MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE AREA OF ANY SUCH LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, construct or maintain on any lot or building site in the residential district or zone of said City as defined in Ordinance No. 96 thereof entitled "An Ordinance Establishing Districts or Zones in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea", etc., duly passed on the 5th day of June, 1929, by the Council of said City, where any such building or structure or buildings or structures, singly or in the aggregate, occupies more than thirty-five per cent (35%) of the area of the lot or parcel of land in such district or zone on which the same is situate.

SECTION 2: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to protect the public health and safety, there being no ordinance of said City now in effect adequately dealing with the subject matter hereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 14th day of October, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.  
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.  
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.  
APPROVED: October 14th, 1936.

EVERETT SMITH,  
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
City Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

I, the undersigned, Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and ex-officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 175 which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on October 7th, 1936, and was passed and adopted on October 14th, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.  
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.  
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: one.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(SEAL) (43)

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